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60 DAYS TO OFFER

CORPORATION ATTORNEYS WIN FIGHT FOR TIME EXTENSION.

TO MAKE SURVEY

First Warders Demand Adoption of Plan for Carrying Out After 1924.

Efforts to defer action on the grade crossings matter here were made by representatives of the railroads at the railroad commission hearing at the city hall Wednesday afternoon, while attorneys for the 'citizens' committees upheld their stand of settlingen some plan at this time to committees upheld their stand of settling on some plan at this time to be carried out after Jan. 1, 1924. The result of the meeting was that the railroads were given 60 days for a detailed survey of conditions here, with prospects of making some better plan than any of those new of-

Attorneys for the railroads, in askIng that no definite pian be adopted
at this time) stated that conditions
are at present unsettled and by 1924,
when it would be possible to build the
viaduct and pedestrian subway, some
other plan, which would be more
economical and safe, might possibly
have been found. It was conceded
by all that nothing could be done before 1924 in the matter, due to city
and railroad finances.

Adopt Plan Now-Mouat
In arguing for the citizens, M. O.
Mouat, representing the Pirst Ward
committee, stated that the council,
the Chamber of Commerce and the
citizens want to have something
settled and not have the matter left
in the air after all the trouble and Attorneys for the railroads, in ask

in the air after all the trouble and expense that has been experienced in an effort to adopt some plan.

He stated that a plan should be adopted and that if there should be need of a change in three years, the plans could be changed satisfactorily. plans could be changed satisfactorily. The advantages of having a definite plan and knowing what steps were to be taken then to insure-safety at the crossings, would be a settlement of the question and the matter would not have to be brought up, in 1924 and gone over again, he said. If a plan were adopted, men could be working on the material, to get the best and cheapest ready for use three years from now, saving time and expense.

Compromise is Accepted ,
As a compromise between the two As a compromise between the two proposals, the railroad attorneys asked for 60 days, which they stated was sufficient time in which to make an accurate survey of the conditions here. This was granted to them by the commission, all those present being in favor of the plan. It was felt that as nothing will be done for three years and as the matter is a big one and needs careful consider-

Sims Asked for Text of His Speech

liam S. Sims, reported personally to liam S. Sims, reported personally to Secretary Denby Thursdey that he had been misquoted in press accounts of remarks made in London, touching on Irish sympathizers in the United States. The officer was recalled from leave of absence to explain the re-marks and Secretary Denby directed him Thursday to make a written statement, giving a correct text of what he had said.

Royalty Greets Badger Singers

Copenhagen.—Thirty five singers of Dunish descent from Racine, Wis., were received Thursday morning by

Let the Public Know

There are lots of people in There are lots of header in Janesville who have, rooms for rent. Yet in the Cazette Wednes-day night there were only, two rooms advertised for rent. A city of this size should have not less than 25 rooms listed in the room for rent column of the paper every night.

Many have signs in their windows, and yet the rooms do not rent. Here is why. When a person is looking for a room he does not start out and walk all over the city looking for one. He picks up the Gazette and reads over the Rooms For Rent ads. Then 'he goes out and looks at the ones that have appealed to him.

RAILROADS GIVEN Dr. Brady Says: NATIONALIZATION

Carpentier Ideal Athiete; Dempsey Victory Doubted



JACK DETPENT

canvas carpet. Here on a sunny afcanvas carpet. Here on a sunny at-termoon a few authorized writers and maybe a boxer or two gather about three o'clock to see the tiger perform. Through the open back door of the old barn one can see numerous styles of punching bags, sand bags and oth-er paraphornalla of a well equipped gymnasium, some of the equipment, for all its careful selection and care, showing evidence of having been sadly mauled by some powerful ani-

Carpentier Ideal Athlete
The European champion, with his rainer and manager in attendance.

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SECOND AUTICLE.

Out back of the old barn of a fine
old farmstead on the edge of, the
village of Manhasset, Long Island,
there is, a queer kind of cage havling, a wooden floor about twenty-four
feet square, elevated some four feet
abova tha ground and inclosed with
mothing but two ropes. Upon the floor
of the cage there is a padding of lose
feet, ever which is tightly stretched a
the cook close at his heels—for
the cook atones for his crimes by
serving also as one of Georges' sparring partners—now slips out of the
skitchen door and approaches the barn
gymnaslum. There is a thrill in store
for one seeing him for the first time,
for with his body wrapped in a bath
rise and a towel about his neck, he
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for one seeing him for the first time,
for with his body wrapped in a bath
rise and a towel about his neck, he
for with his body wrapped in a felt, over which is tightly stretched a nn nthiete is good for eyes made sor

resembling the musical bag-punching stunts of public performers. Afte such exertion an ordinary man would be breathing hard and his heart would be thumping along at a rapid rate. Not so with Carpentier. On finishing this

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Flyers Ready to Hop Off from Pacific on Big Non-Stop Dash to N.Y.

VISION LEADS BOY TO BODY OF FATHER, VICTIM OF FLOOD

Washington. — The Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, with minor amondments, was reported out Thursday by the house judiciary committee. The rules committee is expected to give it right of way in the house within the next few days. Dawes Declares Present

Washington.—Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, chosen by President Harding to head the new government budget system, announced after a conference with the president Thursday that he would call on experienced business men to serve in the budget burrau, without pay, because he considered the staff provided by congress wholly inadequate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Low Angeles.—Start of a non-stop aerial dash for New York will be made late Thursday from Riverside.
Cal.. it was announced Thursday, by David R. Davis of Hellywood, Cal., and Eric Springer, Ocean Park.
1 The flight, if successful, not only will prove epoch making as the first of its kind, but probably will bring to America and to an American machine, two or three most covered aerial records now held by foreign flyers.

were received Thursday morning by the acting regent. Prince Harold, brother of King Christian, who expressed the regret of the king of his inability to meet the singors porsonally. He also asked them to convey the king's greetings to all Americans of Danish birth. After the reception one of the singers said:

"It was like a fairy tale for American citizens like us to be ushered into the providered flunkies, Prince Harold treated us like brothers and shock inands with each of us."

At a dinner given the singers, to suddens, the foreign find the coefficient operation of Copenhagen, Joseph C. Grew, the Americans minister and a number of other Americans were present.

Dickinson, N. D.—A dream-vision, in chine, two or three most covered aerlat received new the post where his father the saw the spot where his father the father with such a fair received new the saw the spot where his father the father with a property and the lad's relatives.

To Everetts the father, was one to the three section men swept away and drowned by a flood near Medora. Saturday.

The boy was so sure of the location and described it so vividly that searchers finally accompanied him to the spot, they say. Several years ago the successful represent mark being 24 hours, 19 minutes of defense, the lord mayor of Copenhagen, Joseph C. Grew, the American minister and a number of other Americans were present.

ed. Every detail of it is of American design and manufacture. Designed by Donald W. Douglas, it has been christened the "Cloudster." It is not particularly large, the wing spread being 56 feet, the length 35 feet and the height 13 feet.

The tanks carry 650 gallons of gasoline for the 400 horse power liberty, engine. An instrument of special construction will enable the pilot, to tell when the plane is fiving level. tell when the plane is flying level even though he is in a fog.

MADISON WOMAN TO

HEAD LUTHERAN WORK Enu Claire,—Mrs. O. G. U. Slifun, Madison, was elected president of the Women's Missionary federation, custern district. Norweglan Lutheran church of America, on Wednesday. Other officers elected were; Vice presi-

DENCY ANNOUNCES HIS VIEWS.

GOMPERS SILENT Friends of Veteran Leader Point to Record as Reason for Re-election.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Covernment ownership a Denver.—Government ownership of railroads and nationalization of mines are the two major issues on which John L. Lewis hopes to win the pres-idency of the American Federation of Labor, it was learned Thursday, Pres-ident Samuel Gompers is striving for

Ident Samuel Compers is striving for re-cicction on his record of the past 41 years as a leader in the American labor movement.

Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said:

"I stand for government, ownership of the railroads and nationalization of the mines and other progressive legislation that will give the workers and the toilers of America the America the America and Samuel and

they deserve.

"I stund for health insurance, old age pensions, and unemployment insurances—all progressive measures for the relief of the working masses. The enactment of laws covering the subjects would give to the workers adequate protection and reward for the service they have rendered industry."

Payors Affiliation. Mr. Lewis said he had taken no definite stand on the subject of rela-tions with European trades union movements, adding: "I believe, however, that some logi-

cal proposition can be worked out by which the American labor movement again can be affiliated with the Inter-national Federation of Trade Unions. * Continued on page 5.

Governor's Appointment to Industrial Commission Is Turned Down. IBY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Madleon.—The senate Thursday refused confirmation of Reuben C. Knutson as a member of the industrial commission, 16 to 11.

Objection was raised to the appoint-Objection was raised to the appointment by Governor Elaine on the ground that it was a departure from the custom of selecting impurial members of the commission. Mr. Knutson is a member of the plumbers' union at La Crosse, where he is a leader in the labor movement. He is a member of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor.

George P. Hambrecht, present member of the commission, was named on

ber of the commission, was named on the senate floor as the man satisfactory to both sides. It is not known whether Governor Blaine will consider his re-appointment, although acknowledged to be satisfactory to both labor and capital.

petence, but of adherence to a polley of appointing men on the industrial commission who were not fied up with either the labor or capital group. "Appoint Mr. Knutson as labor representative on the most important commission in the capital, and you will next have to appoint a representative of capital." Senator Titus said. "The result will be that the third man, representing the public, will control the actions of the entire commission."

commission." The term of Mr. Hambrecht expires

Consider Pardon. for Li'l Artha

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whichington — Attorney General
Daugherty indicated Thursday that
he might consider a pardon for Jack
Johnson, former heavyweight champlon serving a year's sentence at Leavenworth, for violation of the Mann
act, before the day set for the Demn-

ORTHWEIN CASE TO JURY ON SATURDAY? [33 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Testimony in the case of

men to serve in the budget burrant, without pay, because he considered the staff provided by congress wholly inacequate.

Mr. Dawos declared that if the budget system was to be a success, reliance must be placed on "something ance must be placed on something ance must be placed on "something ance must be placed on something with which to office of treasurer was abolished.

GREEKS TO ACCEPT

Althens.—Indications point to acceptance by Greece, in principle at two army officers, who distinguished the offer of Great Britain, but all killing of Zlegler was accomplished.

France and Italy to mediate between the Greeks and Turk nationalists in the Greeks and Turk nationalists in

SAYS EDISON GOT INVENTIONS FROM SPIRIT MESSAGES

New York — The Edison brain, which evolved numerous inventions and a knockout questionnaire, got its instruction out of the immaterial—the realm of the mind and the spirit—according to J. F. Streck-eneriter of Broklyn, president of the General Assembly of spiritualists, which opens a three day convention here Friday.

"Thomas A. Edison is a spirit medium of high power," Mr. Streck-eneriter said Thursday, "although he has never put himself on record as accepting the spiritualistic philosophy. He has been chosen by the forces in control to bear the spirit message."

Health Board Seeks Means of Carrying Out Inspections of Herdi.

Necessity of the city council provicing means whereby the new city milk ordinance which goes into effect July 1 may be properly enforced by the board of health will be

treet July 1 may be properly enforced by the board of health will be recommended to the council when it meets Monday night. This was decided at a meeting of the health department.

"Unless there be provisions for the proper inspection of cattle and barns that supply the city with milk and also for the inspection of places in the city where milk is soid, the ordinance will lose its value," says a statement issued by the board of health. "There must be some one who can give these inspections the proper attention. We shall recommend to the council that they permit the health department to handle it."

This gives intent, will go to Governor Blaine for signature, certain of being incorported into law.
On a point of order, President Comings of the senate, ruled that cation of the upper house Wednesday in receding from its position with regard to its amendments limiting the scope of the bill was final and subject to no further review. No move was made to overried the decision of the chair.

This gives iWsconsin the most sweeping trade commission: It is in the country, not even surpassed by the federal trade commission. It is in the country not even surpassed by any state legislature, giving control to the newly created department over business practices as

Wind Cools in Spite of 90 Degrees

GAZETTE READINGS

he called a hot day, with the mercury mounting 11 degrees during the morning, it was comparatively cool following the extended heat period of

the last week.

Comfortable breezes made the "sleepable" and continuing through "sleenable" and, continuing through the day, kept the air free from high humidity.

Rain is becoming more necessary for farms, gardens and lawns, all vegetation turning brown from the parching sun. The weather man sees unsettled weather with cooler tem-peratures starting Thursday night and continuing through Friday.

Consider War Loan Refunding

not now secured.

St. Andrews.—Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, playing remarkable golf, led the field at the end of the first round of the British open golf champlonship tournament here Thursday, turning in

The term of Mr. Hambrecht expires
July 1. Roll call follows:
For confirmation: Anderson, Arnold.
Beyer, Bitgrein, Deanhardt. Hirsch.
Huber, Kliest, Moran, Olson, Ridgway,
Severson, Staudenmayer—12.
Against confirmation: Roafey, Buck.
Burck, Clark, Czerwinski, Kuckuk,
Can of Hanger Hill, Arnaul Massey of
Lange, Morris, Mulbergar, Nye, Peterson, Roethe, Skogmo, Smith, Titus,
Werden—16:

IS THE HOME PAPER

Wishington. — Attorney General Daugherty indicated Thursday that he might consider a pardon for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion serving a year's sentence at Leavenworth, for violation of the Mann act, before the day set for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Mr. Daugherty said Johnson had been a model prisoner and a "liberty bonus" for him, in the way of a shortened term, had been suggested, as his term expired July 7.

The attorney general declared he would not pardon Johnson to enable him to attend the championship fight but that if any elemency was extended, Johnson's time would be his own.

ORTHWEIN CASE TO

Wilhington. — Attorney General southern counties of Wisconsin you withern counties of Wisconsin you withern counties of Wisconsin you couldness of Misconsin you withern counties of Wisconsin you and the southern counties of Wisconsin you as the home paper.

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BOYS! BOYS!!

Any boy wishing to attend Camp Rotaddie at Luke Lauderdale with-out expense may do so by inquir-ing at the Gazette Circulation department.

Senate Favors Purchase of Big Hill/and Dells

Madison.—The Northern Lakes park took a step toward reality late Wednesday when the senate voted that the state should purchase the 8,000 acres of timber land and the 2,000 acres of lakes as a state pleasure ground.

Purchase of the Dells of the Wisconsin river and of Big Hill or the Rock river also was favored by the upper house, which voted for acceptance of the projects. An income tax amendment was offered to the Northern Lakes bill, to finance the proposals.

An income tax on salaries over \$3,000, annually, equal to one-sixteenth of the present tax, is provided for in the measure as accepted This tax would raise \$350,000, according to members of the compromise committee, which drew up the amendments. Of this amount \$250,000 would go to the Northern Lakes park, \$70,000 to the Dells and the remaining money to other park projects that might be favorably accepted.

COUNCIL ASKED TO Marketing Bill Goes to Blaine Intact as Result of New Ruling

Madison. — The marketing bill with all of its trace comission features intact, will go to Governor Blaine for signature; certain of be-

the first legislation of the kind passed by any state legislature, giv-ing control to the newly created de-partment/over business practices as well as broad power over marketing.

Kill Americanism Bill Compulsory use of the English language by election inspectors, as proposed in a committee bill, was killed by the assembly, 50 to 29, after a spirited debute. The socialists supported the measure.

supported the measure.

Danger that passage of the bill would cause a political upheaval, similar to that when Governor Heard was; swept out of power on the foreign innguage issue, was hinted at by Assemblyman Dahl.

"I am amazed that the gentleman from Barron should hold a political threat over our heads simply because we favor a bill for Americanism," retorted Assemblyman Matheson "I will vote for the bill without fear of political consequences."

All for Mandicapped

political consequences."

Atti for Hamiltonped

The state will extend direct aid to its industrially handicapped, if the assembly concurs in the Conant bill, passed in the senate, accepting federal nid to states complying with stipulated requirements. Wisconsin thouse to go further than the federal government contemplates, under the Conant bill.

The move against Knutson started when Senator Clark of La Crosse told the senate he had been flooded with telegrams from business men objecting to the appointment. Senator Nye, in answer to arguments of Senator Huber, administration leader, who declared the appointee was competent declared it was not a question of competence, but of adherence to a policy of appointing men on the industrial commission who were not tied up with either the labor or capital group. "Appoint Mr. Knutson as labor representative on the most sure of the most sure was represented the most sure was represented by the first specific to first specific to the first specific to first specific to the first specific to first agency to fulfill requirements for federal aid, was included in the bill which went to defeat. which went to defeat.

Plin Care of Illind
The legislature created a new board to care for the blind of the state, when the assembly reconsidered its action of Wednesday and voted favorably on the proposal for appointment of three members to the new bureau, under the board of control. The bill carries \$25,000, which is said to be but the entering wedge. The assembly killed the Skagma public utility district bill, which would have permitted localities to bond themselves beyond the constitutional limitation of five per cent for acqui-

JOCK IS LEADING IN BRITISH GOLF MEET

Believed Near Death WHY THE GAZETTE

Gazette.
The Gazette is interested in you

and what you are doing. It is interested in your family and your town. IT IS YOUR HOME PAPER.

All registrations must be made by July 1 for the July 23 to Au-gust 1 period.

FEAR LOST SHIPS IN HANDS OF REDS Documents Reveal Soviet Plans for Running Vessels Into Russ Ports. In Kassociated Press. In Kassociated Press. Reveal Solid Place and fire commission. It came as a surprise as it was not generally known that any change was considered. Chief Morrissy, who has held the office for the past two years, is expected to go back to his old place as night captain of the police force. Morrissy to file Place "It is with regret that the commission retires Mr. Morrissy to his old place, and it is not because of any ill feeling against him that the change is being made," stated Mr. Kennedy. "While probably the most faithful policeman who ever served on the force, he lacks the executive ability so necessary in a man who is

New York—Disappearance at sea of several American ships within the last few months was linked by the New York police. Wednesday night with plans revealed to them in a series of raids on radical headquarters a year and a half ago, for the selzure of these vessels at sea and their diversion to Russian soviet ports.

Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan.

Taithin poncement on the executive ability so necessary in a man who is going to serve as police chief in a growing city like Janesville.

"Chief Morrissy has done good work as head of the department and it is our hope that he will continue as a member. As night captain before being appointed acting chief he was one of the most reliable men and helped to clean up scores of cases."

Native of Albany.

The new chief is a native of Al-

were notified of the same of know Newman was known throughout that he did not know Newman was known throughout whether any action had been taken by them.

Newman was known throughout base-ball. He was centerfielder for two by them.

by them.
The plan, coutlined in the documents, was to ship enough men on . Forced to give up the game on ac the vessels to be selzed to overpower count of typhoid fever, Newmar the rest of the crew at sea. The staged a comeback and played with

assembly concurs in the Conant bill, passed in the senate, accepting federal fild to states complying with stipulated requirements. Wisconsin intends to go further than the federal government contemplates, under the Conant bill.

Kill Educational Bill
The state board of education will continue as one of the administrative agencies directing the Wisconsin school system as a result of senate action in killing the Oison bill, calling for abolition of the board. The vote was 14 to 10. Re-organization of the state board of vocational education, to become merely a nominal cation, to become merely a nominal calling to be compared to the ways and means, and time for to be appointed. He will come at the same salary being paid Mr. Morrissy, \$2,100 a year, with the understanding that if his work is satisfacting that if his work is satisfacting the vessels.

Chiroptractic

Chiropractic Bill Killed in State Assembly

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madicon.—After a battle lasting for several months, the bill applying to chiropractors and examinations for them before a medical board. killed in the assembly finally - late Wednesday, 49 to 40.

POLICE TO WATCH FOR BOND THIEVES

In a nation-wide effort to locate thieves who stole \$275,000, worth of Singlair Consolidated Oil corporation bonds in New York last Saturday, ciegrams are being dispatched to al. Morrissy here Thursday.

Milwaukee Movies to

Close During July Milwaukee. - Motion picture men here have agreed to close their houses during July each year, to begin, if possible, this year, theater men announced Thursday. Every exhibitor, with the exception of one Superior, —Bishop Joseph M. Houses during July each year, to begin, if possible, this year, theater diocese of Superior has been unconscious for 400 hours and is becoming steadily worse, according to a report from his residence. His death was momentarily expected.

Women's Morals Lowest of All Time Says Policewoman; Sees Better Conditions in Future

themselves beyond the constitutional limitation of five per cent for acquisition of public littlities.

Rent legislation was placed outside the realm of probability when the assembly voted, 41 to 47, against suspending rules and taking up the Higgins bill, which would have extended regulation to all cities of the state. The Milwaukee law was declared unconstitutional.

Bishop of Superior

Milwaukec.—Clara Burnside, Indianapolis, the only woman captain of police in the country, who is attending the Social Work conference, said Thursday that woman's morals are lower than even before a continuous solved.

had registered. They will remain until next Wednesday.

Exhibits embracing the work carried on by scores of industrial institutions and societies have been installed so visitors may get a practical didentity of the problems and how they are being solved. are lower than ever before. She declared she is not pessimistic, but regards the conditions as inevitable and has hope for the ruture.

"Women have demanded equal rights and privileges with mon," she said. "Although indications are that instead of monorming in the conditions are that instead of monorming in the conditions in the conditions are the child issue. Observant and the child issue in declaring that

Up to noon, nearly 2,000 delegates by equipped.

they are being solved.

said. "Although indications are ers were emphatic in declaring that that, instead of men coming up to women's moral standards, lyomen important, due to the increasing have come down to men's, this is only the inevitable swing of the pendage of th dulum to extremes which occur be-fore all great equalizations. The condition will not last, and the fu-est amount of attention because in ture will be better, for it." Milwaukee Thursday became the social center of the United States, in other generations, be either newith the opening of the fourth national conference of social work.

When the social work was physically and mental.

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OF BRODHEAD

FORMER BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYER AND BUSINESS MAN.

CHANGES JULY 15th

Police Board Makes Formal An nouncement of Change Thursday Morning.

Janesville will have a new chief of police, July 15, when Thomas Morrissy is asked to retire in favor of Charles ("Deck") Newman, former National league ball player, now employe of the Cooperative

store at Brodhead. Announcement of the change was made Thursday by John E. |Kennedy, secretary of the police and fire commission. It

ports.

Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan, chief of the bomb squad, who made the raid, declared federal officials were notified of the sciure at the time but that he did not know the country in the earlier days of bases.

the vessels to be seized to overpower the rest of the crew at sea. The Russians were then to take charge. Detroit for three years afterwards. Of the vessels and to direct them to soviet ports.

Soveral arrests were made at the time of the raid. Some of the persons taken into custody were deported as undesirable aliens, and the remainder were released.

The headquarters of the United Russian Workers was at 133 East Fifteenth street, when the raid was made, but it has since moved. The documents were found in a secret them to typhold fever. Newman staged a comeback and played with Detroit for three years afterwards. The head at the respect of everyone," said Mr. Kennedy. "He whould make an able head of our police force. He has plenty of executive ability and is a hard worker. We made considerable investigation at Brodhead before biring him and find that he has a great record there.

we made considerate investigation at (Brodhead before biring him and find that he has a great record there. He was city marshal there for five years and served several terms as a deputy sheriff.

"He was given consideration two years ago when a successor was rought for Chamion and later for

Morrissy, \$2,100 a year, with the understanding that if his work is satisfactory he will be given a raise next February.

"Members of the police and fire commission were ready to dig down in their own pockets to pay any higher salary that he might desire." said Mr. Kennedy, "but he agreed to come at this figure for the time being."

Call Police Meeting.

The commission's plan, according

The commission's plan, according to Mr. Kennedy, is to call a meeting of all members of the police department early in July when the gnite police situation will be thoroughly gone over with the commission. Each man will be told what is expected of him and we will have an Each man will be fold what is ex-pected of him and we will have an understanding with Mr. Newman, and all policemen. The commis-sion's hope is to give Janesville a-well organized and efficient police

well organized and state of force.

Mr. Newman is a leader in the lodges of Brodhead, according to Mr. Kennedy, who stated he is prominent in the Knights of Pythias. Masons and Woodmen.

Morrissy Asks Hearing

in the Knights of Pythias. Masons and Woodmen.

Morrissy Asks Hearlan

Mr. Morrissy has not resigned as chief nor will he until he is called before the police and fire commission, it became known Thursday. While recognizing the authority of the commission, the present chief does not feel called upon to make any step toward resigning until the formality of a hearing is carried out. He nopes that a harmonious agreement can be made.

Taking office as acting chief on July 1, 1919, at a time when the police department was in poor condition, Mr. Morrissy worked hard and succeeded in pulling the department out of the hole. Three months later he was declared permanent chief. He knowslocal conditions thoroughly, having become familiar with them

he knows local conditions thoughty, having become familiar with them through his 18 years' service on the department.

Chief Morrissy was notified late Wednesday by Mr. Kennedy of the commission's decision to cosase Nowman as chief.

Marwhers of the police and fire com-Nowman as chief.

Members of the police and fire commission are: J. P. Cullen, president; John E. Kennedy, sceretary; Dr. Guy C. Waufle, George G. Sutherland, and John B. Francis.

Shave Costs \$9 Plus,

to Say Nothing of Gas Milwaukee.—John Seeman obtained a \$9.24 shave Thursday. Mr. Seeman left the motor of his automobile run-ning while he got a shave. Judge George E. Page fined him \$5 and \$3.99 costs. The shave proper cost 25 cents.

THE WEATHER

For WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night and Friday, except unsettled in south portion Friday; somewhat cooler in extreme southeast portic

- Lander (1977) 1982

Will be Buried in Whitewater Cemetery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Waltewater.-The body of Eddle O'Donnell, famous speed demon who was killed in the automobile races at was killed in the dictinoine accs at Epverly Hills, Cal., last Thanksgiving, is enroute to this city where his family lives and where he will be buried. The body is accompanied by Mrs. O'Donnell, widow of the famous racer. She will be met at Chleage by Mrs. James O'Donnell, mother of Eddie O'Donnell and the body will arrive in Whitewater Friday. No funeral arrangements will be made until that

Eddie O'Donnell was one of the mes prominent figures in American speedway circles and had been a consistent why circles and add been a consisten-winner in big races. He was born and reared on a farm near Whitewater. Leaving Whitewater in 1910, he be-came connected with the Mitchell Motors company of Milwaukee, where

Motors company of Milwaukee, whele he lived and entered the racing game as a mechanician in 1912. He drove his first race at Kalamazoo in 1914 and won second place.

He met his death in one of the greatest tragedies in the history of the American speedway, dying from injuries sustained at the Thanksgiving Day races in 1920, when Gaston Chevrolet lost control of his car and smasked into the car driven by O'Donnell, killing both Lyon Jolls and Chevrolet

O'Donnell is survived by his wife. his parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

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NEW WORLD MARK
Brantford, Ont. —Bella Pontlae,
the world's record cow, owned by
T. A. Barron of Brantford, has set
a new record. Figures made public
by James Wilson, supervisor of the
official test of the Holstein Frieslan
association, showed that, for the
fiscal year ending June 18. Bella
Pontlae produced: milk, 27.017
pounds: fat, 1,259 pounds, and butter 1,575 pounds. Mr. Wilson said
the figures were far in excess of any
previous record.

MONROE TO SPEND

\$55,000 ON SEWERS

Edgerton

Edgerton. —The Knights of Pythias lodges of this city and Clinton will pienic at Charley Bluff

Waunakee will play the local baseball team Sunday at Athletic park. Both teams are in the Tricounty league. Fourteen girls of the seventh and cight grades are camping on Lake Mendota for a week. Miss Kruse is

Mendota for a week. Miss Kruse is chaperone.
Miss Blanche Shumway is home from Waukegan, where she teaches.
Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Grindstuen,
Belfield, N. D., are here for a vacation of several weeks. Mrs. Grindstuen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell. Mr. Grindstuen will attend summer school in Madison.

tend summer school in Madison.
Abner Hansen is home fo reacation from Madison.
Street paving has been completed
on East Fulton street and Stoughton road. The crew now is paving
Swift street.
Kenuch Lutz is recovering from a
siege of lung trouble.
The Union Sunday school at
Stebbinsville will give a program
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Stebbinsville church.
J. W. Conn and family attended
commencement at the university.
Their son, Russell, graduated.
Governor Blaine-will speak at the
Koshkonong Lutheran assembly at

STUDENTS CAPTURE HONORS AT U. OF W.

Janesville and other cities in Southern Wisconsin are well represented in the 1921 graduating class of the University of Wisconsin. Under a system shafted two years ago at the University high honors are awarded to those who made an average of 91 in all their studies and

awarded to those who made an average of \$1 in all their studies and honors to those who made above \$7. Mary B. E. Preston, Brodhead, was one of the \$3 awarded high honors for general scholarship, in the college of letters and science. Miss Janet S. Epstein, Delavan, and Lucy M. Kellogg, Janesville, were among the \$5 awarded honors for general scholarship in the same course. Morris Finskey, Lake General was awarded honors for general course. Morris Finskey, Lake Geneva, was awarded honors for general scholarship in the medical college: Alvin F. Pitzmer, Johnson Creek, in the engineering department and Nathanici G. Preston, Brodhead, in

CLASS RE-UNIONS

Monroe water-mains, sanitary and storm sewers will be constructed in Monroe this season at a cost of \$55,545 if city bonds to raise the money can be sold. The council The class of '96 held a reunion and awarded the contract to Gerrit P. Thorn at its meeting this week.

Many class re-unions are being held this week at the University of Wisconsin, Madison on the occasion of the commencement exercises.

Was Dottie Edgren Oestreich, and D. Carlyle Gile, editor of the Edgerton members were present from all over the world. From Janesville there

Richland Center Boys Second at Elkhorn; New Holstein Is Third.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE] Elkhorn.-Mauston boys band was awarded the silver loving cupland a \$200 cash prize as the best band competing in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Boys' band association, which closed here Wednesday night

vith a concert by the Holton band of with a concert by the Holton cand of Elichorn.
Second place went to the Richland Center band, which was given a cash prize of \$100 and third, \$50 went to New Holstein. Judges were Herbert Clarke, Windsor, Canada; H. A. Vendercook and C. D. Munn.
Thomas Temple of Mauston was given a correct as the best cornet, solicist and Arvid Walters, Elichorn, was awarded second prize, a King tumpet. James Joiries, Lake Geneve, was declared the best trombone artist, and was given a trombone by the Holton

declared the best trombone artist, and was given a trombone by the Holton Manufacturing company. Bernard Behmkim, Mauston, won the horn for baritone work and Thomas Darranoughue, Reedsburg, won the clarinet for his master work with that Instrument. John Ferguson, Mauston, was awarded the prize for the best drumper.

Their son, Russell, graduated.
Governor Blaine-will speak at the Koshkonong Lutheran assembly at Albion, July 14.

Henry Johnson and Adolph Jensen attended the convention of instance men in Delavan this week, surance men in Delavan this week.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

COMMENSION CAPTURE tions in the state.

tions in the state.

The annual business meeting of the directors of the organization will be held in Elkhorn in December. Election of officers will be held and the place chosen for the next tournament.

BARN DANCE POSTPONED

The Barn Dance which was to be given at Waldma 's, Friday Eve., has been postponed until a later date. Advertisement.

280,000 CANS OF -PEAS ARE PACKED

After having been closed since Saturday night, the Hohenadel Canning factory reopened Wednesday morning. The company has started on the "sweet pea" season, which will last nine days. The June peasenson closed Saturday, 279,700 cans having been mut up

having been put up.

The peas are cooked 35 minutes at 240 degrees. Cases contain 24 cans each. Each run takes about nine days, the time being shorter than usual, according to previous

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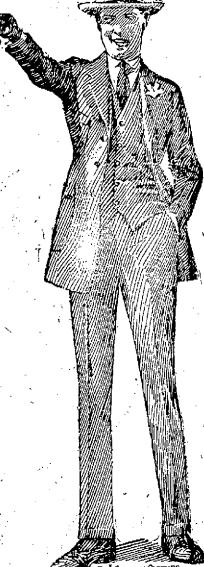
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Lakota Married Men Garner All

of events at the June pichle of the club at Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday afternoon. By a hair-ruising rally in the last three innings, they came from the tail end of a 14-4 score, and won the baseball game by a score of 19 to 17. Outweighing the single men 20 pounds to a man, the benedicts finally came out on top in the tug-of-war although they were forced to use every ounce of strength to win.

of strength to win. But for the fleetness of Joe Den ning, the married men would have captured every honor. Denning emerged winner in the thrilling 100 yard dash, over George Sennett and Elbridge Fifield. For his remark-

Elbridge fritted. For his remarkable speed he was given first prize—a boquet of three datfodils.
Sixty-five members attended. The trip to the lake was made in cars. A delicious steak dinner was served. A delicious steak dinner was servan by Cash Williams at Hoard's hotel at 7 o'clock. The affair was a big success throughout due to the efforts of Owen B. Skaviem and his fellow workers.

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The ball game marked the second victory of the year for the married men who are fast adding to their ranks the stars of the old single men's teams. The fray was hard fought and furious with a good feal of squabbling about umpires. "Umps" Jimmie Quinn was put off the job at the bases in the sixth inning when the benedlets threatened to pull the A1 Chubb stant following a close decision. Kendall Newman took his place and gave satisfaction. Denning twirled a great game for the single men for six innings when he retired in favor of MacDonald. The latter was hit hard and frequently which coupled with a blowup of the support gave the married men the game. Langdon pitched stendy ball for the married men throughout the nine innings. Phelps Lee and Laird were the fielding stars for the losers while segerson and Sennett took the honors for the other side. Walter La

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at 50c. Wash Cloths, pink or blue trim, at 10c.
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band, at 35c.
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Men's Mesh Unions, H. N. S. Men's Mesh Unions, H. N. S. S. M. at \$1.50.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet and Jap Rose Soap at 10c.

Ladies' Double Panel Sateen Petticoats, sizes 32-40, hem-sittched, \$1.50; scalloped, \$1.48.

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BUY OF US AND SAVE MONEY 105 W. Milwaukee St. in a de la comunicación de la co

Verne Carle arrived at the piculo just in time to drive in a few runs during the eight inning raily. The hitting stars of the game were: Jules Levy, Caldow of Monticello, Fifield, Stewart, Riley and Louis

Events at Picnic

Married athletes of the Lakota club made almost a clean sweep of events at the June picnic of the club at Lake Keshkonong, Wednesday afternoon. By a hair-raising raily in the last three innings, they came from the tail end of a 144 score, and won the baseball game to the control of the c

Bakers Second Eagle's Forfeit

the city league to put in an appearance at the fair grounds diamond Wednesday night, the Bake-Rites went into second place on a forfelt. The Bakers put in a regularly made claim for the game.
Another hot contest

Another hot contest is awaited Friday evening when the Ralls. holders of first pince in the circuit, and the Club Billiards, tied until Wednesday with the Doughboys for second, will clash. A victory by the Club will again put them in a tie with the Pastry outfit.

The meeting of the league managers, called for Thursday night, has been postponed until Monday night of next week at 8 o'clock. It will be held at the Gazette office.

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Delevan-One of the pretilest

church weddings of the year took place at Christ Episcopal church at noon Tuesday when Miss Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Delavan, became the wife of the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant of Racine. The Rev. F. V. Hoag, Batavia, Ill., a cousin of Mr. Sturtevant, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Doane Unjohn, pastor of the Rocaried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Edwina Williams, Delavan and Miss Florence Farker, Eigin, Ill., were the bridesmaids. Both wore dresses of pink organdic and carried bouquets of pink roses. John Sturtevant, Wausau and Harold Hoag, La-Grange, Ill., attended the bridegroom. About 200 people attended the wedding ceremony, and 50 friends and relatives/were at the wedding breakfast. Mrs. Sturtevant is a graduate of the Delavan high school and Beloit college and for the last two years had been teaching in Duinth. During the war she saw service in France. They will make their home. church weddings of the year took

in Racine, where the bridegreem is rector of an Episcopal church.

The boys band of Reedsburg, composed of 32 pieces, was in Delavan Monday night, en route to Elikhorn for the band tournament, and was entertained by the Delavan high school and with problems they combined in

band with which they combined in giving a concert in the park in the evening.

Maribel Cummings, Chicage, is at the home of her grandparents for her summer vacation.

Stanley Kashba has gone to Mil-waukez to spend the summer vaca-tion with his parents.

BARN DANCE In the new barn on W. S. Agnew Lone Pine Farm, I mile north of Milton Jct., on Clear Lake road Thursday eveninfi, June 23. Music by Oscar Hoel's Merry Melody men. Reliable Bus leaves corner exchange at \$2:00 o'clock. Advertisement.

KNIGHTS FROLIC AT

LAKE KOSHKONONG
Knights of Columbus left Thursday afternoon for Lake Koshkonong to attend a farewell affair for Fathto attend a farewell affair for Mathers Joseph Neumann and Francis Witteman, who have been called to other parishes. There will be a baseball game at five o'clock and a suppor served later at Hoard's hotel. Cars were to leave the club house at the mean of the control of the c

There will be a Barn Dance given at C. F. Christianson's next Saturday evening, June 25, two miles west of Albion. Music by The Dizzy Five of Edgerton. Advertisement.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Afternoon-Women's Society of Pres. Church women's Society of at Metcall's cottage.
Circle No. 8 of Methodist church—Mrs. Hollis.

Mrs. Holls.

McLay-Craig Wedding. — The marriage of Miss Isabel Z. McLay to Walter Scott Craig of Janes-ville took place of Maplelawn, Milwaukee road, the country home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David J. McLay, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. At a wedding marked by beouty and perfect in all its appointments seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Karl Megchelsen, pastor of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church.

Preceding the wedding service, accompanied on the plane by Miss Helen Barlass, Miss Margaret Mo-Lay sang "My Heart is Singing" Sau Souci, and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logun, after which to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. H. H. Humphrey, sister of the bride, the bridal party took their places. Miss Christina McLay, sister of the bride, in a light green taffeta dress, carrying an arm bouquet of Columbia roses was maid of honor. Misses Helen and Marion McLay, also sisters of the bride, were birdesmalds, Miss Helen Marion McLay, also sisters of the bride, were birdesmalds, Miss Helen wearing a dress of fliet lace over pink georgette, Miss Marion a simi-lar dress of turquoise blue. The bridesmaids carried colonial bou-quets. Little Miss Elizabeth Craig quets. Little Miss Elizabeth Craig in light green organdie was ring bearer while Master William Craig served as flower boy. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white applique lace over white satin with train and veil, and carried a bride's shower bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the tailey. She were an exquisitive pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. The groom and groomsman, Mr. Lee D. Craig, a brother of the groom from Denver. Colorado, were dressed in conventional evening

The couple pledged their troth in a double ring service before a background of oak leaves, the nup-tial station being marked on either side by tall wicker vases with pink peonics, farkspur and greenery. Ecre they received congratulations, following which at tables, beautiful with decorations of pink and white and with tall pink candles, a three course worldier, where were the course worldier. course wedding supper was served, irl friends of the bride honored her

irl friends of the bride honored her by serving.

The bride is a graduate of the Janesville high school and of the state university, class of 1920. She has been the guest of honor at a delightful series of luncheons and parties during the past weeks. The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. raigef Janesville, is a graduate of the state university with the class of 1918, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The was plat Epsilon fraternity. He was second lieutenant in the 27th Field second lieutenant in the 27th Field Artillery, U. S. A. At present he is engaged as a salesman for the Samson Tractor company Immediately after supper, Mr. and Airs, Craig left on an extended honeymoon, planning to visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.
The Wellay home was beautifully

D. C.
The McLay home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with oak leaves and branches tranking the stairway, peonies and summer flowers lent their charm to make a beautiful beautiful.

stairway, peonies and summer flowers dent their charm to make a seene of beauty.

The guests from a distance were as follows: Mr. D. E. Styles and the Misses Dorothy and Marion Styles of Momence, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Healy, Aurora, Il.; Miss Vinnle Seilers, Cherokee. Jown; the Misses Cornella and Christina Barlass, Minocqua; Miss Maude Miller, Cumberiand; Miss Helen Colby, Madison; Miss Helen Ulrich, Miswaukee; Miss Alice Tobey, Wausau; Miss Agnes Currle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Orpha Coe, Madison; Mrs. Robert Menzies, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Humphrey and son Robert, Wausau.

Enrewell for Mrs. Jones-Mrs. T. J. Forewell for Mrs. Jones—Mrs. T. J. Lloyd entertained the Pansy Sunshine club Tuesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Morris. 425 Madison street. The club consisted of old Irlends and neighbors who were invited for a farewell party for Mrs. Sadio Leves. Menominee, who has Sadio Jones, Monominee, who has been a guest at the M. C. Lloyd home. She left Wednesday to make her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Lloyd served a most delightful tea at five

Entertains at Tea-Miss Leah Burpee, 314 St. Lawrence avonue, gave a tea Tuesday evening for Miss Isabel McLay, whose marriage to Walter S. Craig took place Wednesday evening, at Maple Lawn, La Prairie, Twenty-three girl friends attended. The most of them were guests from out of the city, who came to attend the wodding. In the avening the party attended the In the evening the party attended the A, Craig dance at the Samson

Party at Maddson—Miss Helen Buob, Madison, will entertain at a luncheon and afternoon party Saturday, June 25. It will, be a pre-nuptial party given for Miss Helen Soulman of this city. The Misses Catherine Scholler, Leah Burpee, and Marjorie Hugunin of this city will attend.

Attends Reloit Parties—Miss Arline Dixon, South Academy street, is home from Beloit. She went to attend several fraternity parties given for the graduates of Beloit college.

Parties for Miss Soulmon-Invita-Parties for Miss Soulmos—Invita-tions have been given out compil-mentary to Miss Helen Soulman, whose marriage will take place July 2, for next week, as follows: Miss Hylva Sanshall, Monday evening, June 27; Miss Mercedes McGolrick, Tucs-day evening, June 28; Miss Julia Tuckwood, Wednesday evening, June 29.

Attends Madison Piente—Mrs. John Dowor, South Main street, went to Madison today to attend a Past Matron's Eastern Star, Monona chapter piente. It will be held at the Roloff summer home on Monona beach, a beautiful home of 10 acres, extending along the shore of Monona lake.

Postpone Card Club—The Card club that was to have met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Nolan Jr. 221 Linn street, has been postponed until next week, June 50.

Husters to Card Club—The C. G. Card club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 630 South Third street. At bridge, the prize was taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam. After the game a tea was served.

Matone-Brady Wedding—At the St. Patrick's church at Whitewater at 7 a. m. Wednesday, Miss Margaret Malone, Johnstown, became the bride of William Russell Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brady! Whitewater. The ceremony was performed by The coremony was performed by Rev. M. E. Downs. Miss Ruth Malone a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was attended by a brother. James Brady. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with a pleture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink roses and was dressed in a georgette dress of fiesh color.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 9:30, a three course wedding breakfast being served to the immediate relatives and in-

thatte friends.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, and Blanche. Ruth and Helen Brady. Whitewater Miss Margaret Brady. James Mitchell and James Brady. Milwankee.

Milwaukee.
The bride was a popular school teacher, having taught in the county schools for five years. The groom is a young farmer and the couple will live on the farm near Lima on their roturn from their wedding trip to some of the Wisconsin lakes, going by automobile.

Mr. Kakuske Married-Austin Ka-Mr. Kakuske Marrled—Auslin Ka-kuske of this city and Miss Anne Sheehan, Frankfort, Kansas, were united in marriage at the Annuncia-tion church at Frankfort, June 20, Father F. E. Bradley performang the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kakuska have returned to this city and will make their home on Western avenue.

Will Unve Social—Pollowing the business meeting of the Court of Honor, No. 581, at the Engles hall Priday evening, there will be a social meeting. Cards will be played and refreshments served. All members and their friends are invited.

Will Attend Convention—Dr. Edith Bartlett, East Milwaukee street, left this city Thursday, Joining her sisters, Dr. Mary Eartlett and Miss Lilly Bartlett, at Beioit. All three of them will go on to Washington, D. C. where the two doctors will attend the national convention of Homeworth Diversions their opath Physicians there.

Church Plente Saturday—The Sun-day School children of the United Erethrer church will have their an-nual pienic at Yost's park Saturday afternoon. It will be the church picafternoon. It will be the entern pic-nic also, all the church members be-ing invited. Each person is asked to bring his own tableware. There will be games and swimming and a pic-nic dinner will be served. The inter-urbans and automobiles will be used for transportation.

Sablelaner-Watchesy Wedding-Miss Schleisner-Matchow Wedding-Miss Mayme Hildegarde Schleisner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schleisner, 607 Chestnut street, and Henry W. Malchow, Edgerton, were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Wed-nesday at the home of the bride, Rev. nesday at the home of the order, her, G. J. Muller of the St. Peter's Lutheran church, performing the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white organdle with hand embroidery with a corsage bouquet of Ophelin rose-bads and swansonia. of Ophelia rose-buds and swansonia.

Mrs. Arnold Schlintz, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, wearing a peach colored organdic and a bouquet similar to that of the bride. Arnold Schlintz acted as best man. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Anna Malchow and Mrs. Arnold, mother and sister of the groom, Mayrille, Wis: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schlintz and daughter. Lois, Tomah and Lee'Murray, also of Tomah. Mr. and Mrs. Malchow will make their home at 607 Chestnut street.

Mrs. O. M. Rossebo. 426 North Jackson street. Was taken to the Mercy son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be son street. Was taken to the Mercy taken to be so

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Circle Eight to Meet-Circle Eight of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Manda E. Hollis, 1320 Mineral Point

Miss McNamura Here—Miss Jean McNamara, Omaha, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is in the city. She has been attending a bouse party of 40 guests held at the sum-mer home of a friend, ch Lake Mono-na. She leaves Friday for her home in Omaha.

Ten for Sister-Miss Hazel Weirick, Clark street, gave a tea last Saturday afternoon. Several young women were invited to meet her sis-Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Chicago, to is spending some time with her

Luncheon at Beloit-Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, South Third street, and her guests, Mrs. Edna Johnson and son, and Mrs. Andlus. Elmira, N. Y., mo-tored to Beloit Thursday for a luncheon at a down town restaurant.

Have Picnic Supper-Division No. 7. Congregational church, motored out Thursday afternoon for a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Emerald Grove road. An ice cream social will be held this evening.

Luncheon at Club-Mesdames Ed-ward Amerpohl, J. H. McVlear, M. J. Fierce and J. G. Bridges enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon at the Country club today. Later they joined the Thursday afternoon bridge game. Thursday afternoon bridge game.

Take Western Trip—Adam Holt, Inchesia at Classification of the Country of the

South Main street, and grandsor James Salisbury, Milwaukee, hav gone on a pleasure trip of a few weeks through Colorado and Wyom-

PERSONALS

Elmer Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, 1918 Bennett street, who has been attending Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, arrived home last evening in company with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtolt and daughter, Helen of Reedsburg. The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Beehtolt and daughter, Helen of Reedsburg. The party made the trip by auto from Ohlo, stopping at several places of Interest on the way. Miss Beehtolt graduated from the school last year. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wollin and son. Harry. 351 Ringold street and August Wollin and daughter, Mrs. E. O. Graf. 1015 Cherry street, motored to Doccheld Sunday and spent the day. Mrs. C. D. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Van Allen, Arthur and Maude Flowarth motored to Chicage and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen. Mrs. Howarth remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Edward Jensen. A.78. Howerth remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Frod Wollin, Deerfield, came to this city Monday to spend a few days at the home of Al. Wollin. Ringold street and to see the circus Tuesday. She will return the latter and the week.

part of the week.
Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court

Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court street, is visiting Miss Hortense Deahl, Fort Atkinson. Clifford Funk, Western avenue, is ill at his home with diphtheria. Arthur Smith, 1011 McKey boule-vard, has left for Randolph for a

yisiting relatives in Geneva, Iii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dichls and two children, Johnstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dichls, Madison road.

Mrs. Harold Randall and children, Company of Paging Laft, Thursday

formerly of Radine, left Thursday for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their home. Mr. Randall has a government position there.

Mrs. C. A., Barnes and son. Charles, 1501 Linden avenue, left Thursday for Neillsville, where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Clara Bohan, 338 North High Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Acadt, 989 Mc

relatives for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arndt, 989 McKey Boulevard, announce the arrival
of a daughter, born June 17. She
will be called Betty Ruth.
Miss Susan Camp, Buffalo, N. Y.,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Builock, 778 South Main street.
Madame Hatch, Elkhorn, has been
visiting at the home of her son,
George Hatch, Jefferson avenue.
Miss Edith Hyne, Evansville, was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D.
Johnson, Chatham street, Tuesday,
Mrs. George B. Porter, North Pearl
street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

cago.
Mrs. O. M. Rossebo. 426 North Jack-

evening and attended the band con-

cort.
Mrs. Lubke, Whitewater spent the
week-ond at the home of her daughter, Miss Mayls Lubke, North Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weatherhead Columbus. Chio, announce the arrival of a daughter. Mary Virginia. Mrs. Weatherhead was Miss Madeline Kimberley Cucrey. a granddaughter of Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, 723 South. Main street.

Main street.

Miss Lenora Scott, Evansville, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Toiles, North Pearl street.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKewan. Sarina, Canada, are visiting at the home
of his sister, Mrs. William McQuade,
338 Center avenue.

Miss. Mac Cunningham, Callornia,
is senoting a part of the supremile.

is spending a part of the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, 533 South Bluff

street. Harold Schwartz, South Third street, left for Lancaster, Pa., yes-terday to join his family. They will then go to Atlantic City, for a visit of several weeks. of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskins and daughter Marjorie and Miss Scark, Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., and Atlantic City, where they will spend the next two

where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell and a party of friends motored from Johnson Creek, and visited Monday at the home of W. T. Doeley, 108 South

Evansville.—Milk producers, meeting here Tuesday night, decided to stick by the Chicago Marketing company. The meeting was addressed by L. A. Downs, Chicago, who explained various questions of interest to producers, declaring the marketing company was on a sound incancial basis. He scored Evansville business men, declaring they were not co-operating with the milk producers. Farm Eureau business also was transacted. Arrangements for two floats in the July 4 celebration were made. July 4 celebration were made.
The Independence day program has been announced as follows:

8-8:45 a. m.—Band concert. 8:45-10—Farade with 25 floats. 10-11—Baseball, Magnolia vs. Evans-

11-12-Speech in city park by Ar-12-12:45—Picnic lunch in park. 1:00-2:45—Picnic lunch in park. 1:00-2:45—Tractor City team vs. Stoughton Trucks. 2:45-2:45—Field meet, fair grounds.

conducted by Lloyd Wilder. Scout drill, orchestra concert, park. 4-4:30-Water fight, city hall.

4 on—Eig Bowery dance, Phi Tsi Waverly Boach orchestra. 4:30-5-Greased pole, city square, 5-6—Sack races, three-legged races.

etc., city square. 7-7:30—Aerial performance.

visit.
Charles and Aloysius Bick spent
Wednesday in Beloit.
Robert Tiffany, 716 Jackson street,
has left for a visit in Edgertem.
Mrs. L. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern
avenue, has returned from a visit in
Milwaukee.
Donald Kaufman, 508 Chestnut
street, has left for a visit in Milton,
Joseph Griffin, 338 Fark avenue, is
visiting relatives in Geneva, III.

detc, city square.
7-7:30—Aerial performance.
7:30-8—Eand concert, city square.
8—Dance starts, Magee's hall; Leiser's Samphone orchestra.
Main street will be closed for the
Midway. More than a score of concoexions already are let.
FOR SALE—Six cak dining chairs.
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Evansville, Wis.
Advertisement.

Advertisement. Miss Lillian Lang has returned from Naperville, Ill., where she graduated from Northwestern college. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis are enying a two weeks' vacation at Lake

legonsa. Miss Veronica Mittgard, Stoughton.

way to Scattle.

Mrs. Fred Delley has gone to Cali-

urarised her in honor of her birth-

ill at the home of her parents, south Miss Lula Van Putten went to Poy-

nette Wednesday to visit Miss Grace Hastie. Miss Helen Smith Junesville, is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and

other relatives.

Miss Frances Butland returned
Wednesday to Chicago, after visiting
Miss Genevieve Patterson last week.

Miss Madeline Johnson returned Wednesday to her home in Evanston, Ill., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Deily and family.

Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening. Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and Wayne Shaw and family visited Verne Dodge and family near E odhead Wednesday.

Mrs. Faul Gransce entertained the Mothers club at her home south of town Thursday afternoon. Tonight at Opera House, "Fighting Stranger" by Franklyn Farnun, Comedy, Friday—"Dynamite Allen," with Douglas Fairbanks, Comedy,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scoville and grandchildren. Honore and Bruce Hubbard, visited relatives in Edger-

Miss Bina Beath has returned home from Michawaka, Ind., where she has been tenching.

A BARN DANCE, Saturday, June

25, at Warren Porter's, 7 miles N. E. of Evansville. Everybody invited. Advertisement. Honora Hubbard of the university,

eturned Monday to alteria summer BARN DANCE POSTPONED

The Barn-Dance which was to be given at Waldman's, Friday Evel, has been postponed until a later date.

Advertisement,

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A. E. Durner and family are spending a few weeks at their cottage home at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, Philadelphia, arrived here Wednesday for a 10-day visit with the former's mother.

They are motoring through on their way to Seattle.

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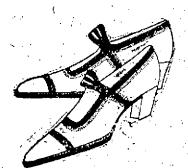
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Righ Lativn. —Millions of dollars in ready cash are going to English, German and DDutch firms from the Baltic States, because of the almost unbelievable unfamiliarity of even the largest American firms with foreign trading conditions and even geography, say Americans here.

Dozens of big orders, for which cash was actually in the banks in New York, have been lost to America because of what American representatives in the Baltic states term absolute stunidity.

"It is time," said one of these Americans in Righ, who has had to place many orders in Germany and in England when America could have had them, "that the heads of American firms realize what the subordinates in charge of their foreign trading departments are doing to them.

"Most of them, brought up on scalled American efficiency systems that may work well at nome but are absolutely hopeless abroad, try to do business in Europe according to form 23° or form 24° or whatever form they would apply to similar deals in America.

Sample of Inefficiency.

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"To illustrate, not long ago I had an urgent cash order for 40,000 suits of undereleathing for a Baltic state, I telegraphed to a big American firm. "What your price. 40,000 suits heavy underwear cash against documents New York"

"Two or three days later, when some bright young credit man had tried to digest this telegram, I received a cable saying: "Whe your credit rating and references," "Now, I suppose his form 22' required him to do that, but I wired back. "My credit references are cash in New York bank. What are your prices."

"Some days later I received a good lat recording the devertised and lat recording the devertised and lat recording the firm Low Bidder on One Highway Job; Tiling Planned

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn. —The public property committee of the county board met in Elkhorn Wednesday, to adopt a system of drahing and tiling for the county farm. It is a \$10,000 proposition and will be advertised

nant prospective buyers to dig down in their pockets to pay postage due in rubles or marks of, whatever the unit happens to be.

Some of them bear fantastic addresses, such as "Riga. Russia, vin the Pacific." One letter in reply to request to ship for cash a big consignment of goods from New York to Riga said the firm was sorry "but had no shipping facilities"

Lightning Hits Sharon Church

Staron. — During the electric storm Tuesday, lightning struck the beliry of Christ Lutheran church, tearing off one corner and hurling it to the cement walk. No damage was done to the interior of the church.

Shorthörn Men Will Picnic

The Wisconsin short horn breeders association will hold its state plenic at the Whelandale farm near Mon-dovi on Wednesday, June 29. A number of short horn breeders from

Rock county will attend.

There will be several stunts during the morning program and a stock judging contest. Officers of the state and national association

Orfordville

oriordville.—A large crowd gathered on the C. O. Onsgard lawn Tuesday evening, the occasion being a social given by the Farm Burcau of Plymouth. The Luther Valley band furnished instrumental music.—Several music lovers here went to Elkhorn Tuesday to attend the band tournament.—Parcehial school is being held at the school house. Herman and Agnes Cimmestad are teachers.—A band concert by the local band was given Wednesday evening. A band stand was erected on the lawn in front of the depot, and a large crowd throughly enjoyed the music. It is the intention of the band to give these concerts at fintervals during the summer mouths. Ice Cream was sold near the stand by members of the Woman's Study Club.—Mrs. C. W. Bewers, Delayan, who has been spending several wells with her sisters, Mrs. T. L. Barnum and E. E. Theen returned home Saturday afterneon.—Earl Powers and Edward Hildreth, Fairfield, Iowa, are visiting at the H. N. Wagley home. The two were class mates of Ernest Wagley, while at Beloit college and came to attend commencement exercises.

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Words to one of the popular songs that has just appeared in the city—"Pals"—were written by Miss Hazel Palmer, 213 Dodge street. The music was composed by A. Leopold Richard and the song published by a musical publishing company of Chicago. The words for the chorus are as

"P is for partners we were in trouble and in fun,
A is for the admiration we have known since friendship

began, L is for love, the greatest gift of all,

of all, S is for sweethearts, summer, spring and fail. These four small letters spell

pals, a word we adore;
It means we give our huarts
to each other,
Who could ask for more?
Pals, a symbol of love, tried
and true;
But of all the pals there is but

of the music stores in the city.

some bright young credit man had tried to digest this telegram, I received a cable saying: 'Wire your credit rating and references.'

"Now, I suppose his 'Gorm 22' required him to do that, but I wired back. 'My credit references are cash in New York bank. 'What are your prices'

"Some days later I received a telegram saying. 'Price dollar twenty' or something like that.

"More valuable time was lost in an exchange of telegrams asking what they meant, per garment or per suit. The result was that I wired an English firm. My answer from it was complete, just what I winted. The telegram gave the price per suit, weight of shipment, probable date of delivery and everything I wanted to know. The English firm got the order and took the cash in the New York bank.

"When I write American firms for catalogues. I get catalogues without prices. I suppost they think it is undignified to print them. Then I write for price lists and get price lists without catalogues." "German or British firms print" in the county highest them. Then I write for price lists and get price lists without catalogues. "German or British firms print" in the county highest them. Then I write for price lists and get price lists without catalogues." "German or British firms print" in the county highest to adopt the county board and in Elkhorn. The public proposition and will be adopt the county farm. It is a \$10,000 momittee of the county board and let, providing the figures meet the approval of the county board. A special meeting of the county board will be held sometime in July to consider the matter.

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barrel."

"Now." said this American dealer,
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oil and I haven't time to figure
out what effect a rise in its price
would have on coal oil which was
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"In many of such ridiculous
cases I have telegraphed directly to
the heads of firms in America, explaining the situation and have received prempt satisfaction. But I
haven't the time to write all of
them. So the Germans and English
get the orders."

Incidentally, perhaps half of the
letters' sent by American firms to
the Baltic states bear only two
cent poslage stamps, causing indignant prospective buyers to dig down
in their pockets to pay postage due in
rubles or marks of whatever the
unit happens to be.

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ne of them beer fantastic ades, such as "Riga. Russia, via Pacific." One letter in roply squeet to ship for cash a big squeet to fail of a carrier, delivery. Rural route subscribers out of Milton Junction may also give suscriptions to Mr. Stillman, His phone is Bell 221.

CAINVILLE CENTER [By Gazotte Correspondent.]

Cainville Center. —Mr. and Mrs. Genie Rowald celebrated their thir-Cainville Center. —Mr. and Mrs. Genie Röwald celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. It also was Mr. Rowalds birthday. Those present were: Will Rowald and family, Center; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, Footville; Mrs. Hannah Rowald and daughter, Lizzie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levak, Evansville; and Mrs. James Howe, and children, Ladysmith, Wis. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Rowald with a cut glass water set. The vacation Bible school opened Monday in the Magnolia school house with an enrollment of 42. — Mrs. Jamie Howe and children, Ladysmith; are here to spend the vacation. Mr. Rowel has gone to Chicago and will teturn in about a week for a visit here. —Miss Doris Klusmoyer is enjoying a rest from her duties as nurse in a Chicago hospital. —Childrens Day exercises will be held Sunday morning after Sunday school. —Mrs. Klusmeyer and family surprised their son and brother, Lloyd Klusmeyer, Saturday evening, it being his birthday. —Mrs. Basset, Beloit, attended the social at Gordon O'Hara's Friday night, and delighted the audience with her readings.

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Brodhead

next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne Srouhead

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead. —Miss Florence Gifford, Monroe, is assisting at the new Bluff View Park on Sugar giver. A thousand automobiles were parked there Saturday evening, and Mrs. Will Kibbe left today for an auto trip in the middle west. They will visit relatives in Randall, Kansas, Iowa points and Minnesota cities. The expect to be sone about three months. —Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittie, and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Lleyd Severson, all of Stoughton, were over Sunday guests of Brodhead relatives.

Mr., and Mrs. D. R. Hooker were here from Rockford Sunday, —Miss biff Morcodes Jackson went to Janes-ville Sunday to enter the telephone central for the summer. —Allen by the pupils of the M. E. Sunday

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It is a state of the summer to Janes-ville Monday to a trip in the west. —Mrs. John Bolender of Freeport, visited her sister. Mrs. Fred Stabler, the first of the week. —Mr, and Mrs. Fred Stabler were visitors to Janes-ville Monday, the lady rother the summer vacation. —A program by the pupils of the M. E. Sunday and two grand children of Water-

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Sees a Chance for New Industry Here.

Belief that the sand deposits around Janesville have properties of immense value in the malting of glass was expressed Thursday by E. N. Paige, famous engineer, who started Wednesday making an industrial survey of this city for, the Chamber of Commerce. He is doing the work on his vacation and is charging only his expenses.

"I have made only a cursory examination of the mineral deposits in this vicinity." he stated, "but I feel certain an analysis will show these sunds excellent for the making of glass. I also discovered that the clay deposits near the city may turn out to be of value in making terra cotta for use in building.

The Poige who has a long list.

making terms over the second list of accomplishments to his credit, including the \$25,000,000 North Michigan avenue development in Chicago, in which a double-deck street was constructed and the \$6 tstory Wrigtey skyscraper is a part is industrial commissioner of the Southern Railway. This corporation is the south as the General Commissioner of the southern Railway. Southern Railway. This corpora-tion ranks in the south as the Gen-eral Motors does in the north. Here for Three Weeks

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The engineer expects to devote three weeks to his work here. He will study present industrial conditions here, with data for future expansion. He will examine them, with possible sites for factories, an industrial map which will show railroad connections and siderack facilities. In this report he will include information on fuel, whence it must be brought and railroad connections and rates. Fower facilities also will be shown, so will labor conditions and other pertinent facts. Values of sites will be given

Janesville, in its relation to agricultural and dairying sections that surround it will be charted, showing locations of the various farmers. The survey will be so complete that the chamber will be enabled to conduct larger campaigns for city expansion and have on file thorough information for inquirers. It is possible the data later will be published in pamphlet form.

To Make Sevies of Maps.
A series of maps will be part of the survey.

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"These will be of considerable worth to factory owners, real estate men, newspapers and others interested in the development of Janesville," said Mr. Paige. "Railroad facilities, mineral deposits factory locations, farming advantages, geological facts, and population statistics will all be contained in separate charts."

From the industrial survey, which will be made from direct information sources, other data; will be procured. Mr. Paige will make his headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

Rotarians Wield Hammer and Saw

NEED NEW METHODS

IN CHINA—COONRADT That the progress of the Chinese has been greatly impeded by the archaic methods used by them in industry and business was the statement of R. G. Coonradt, Baptist mismissionary to China, speaking at the Eaptist church here to a crowd of 100 months of the coonrady overlaps. Mr. Coonradt, Coonrad people Wodnesday evoning. Mr. Coon-radt who has spent cight years in Shantung said that China is America's greatest friend, but she has been mis-

In the absence of Rev. R. G. Pierson In the absence of key. R. G. Flerson he was introduced by Eugene Curler. While in the city Mr. Coonendt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hopkins, 161 Linn street. He left Thursday morning for Pardeeville, where he formerly held a pastorate.

HEARING ON FRIDAY
Archic Cullen's case against Rock county is one of six to come before the state industrial commission in its hearings at the city hall here Friday starting at 9 a m. Cases will come up which are under the workmen's compensation act.
Other cases due to be heard are Fred Reinke, Jr., and James Cullen, va. Samson Tractor Co.; Samson vs. Emil Gauger: James Murray vs James Cullen; and Herman King vs Janesville Fence & Post Co.

'ALDERMAN COMPLAINS OF MAN SPEEDING

. Arrested for speeding on complaint of Alderman J. K. Jensen, Third ward, of Alderman J. K. Jensen, Third ward, John Maddell was arraigned in municipal court here before Judge H. L. Maxifeld, Thursday. He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was adjourned one week. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appeared aguingt him. The alderman claims Maddell's fast driving nearly resulted to a sections accident. in a scrious accident.

CARS STILL GONE.

No trace has been found by police of the two Ford cars stolen from the circus grounds here. Tucsday night during the performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace outfit. The circus showed in Beloit, Wednesday.

DARIEN

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Darien.—Al. Robinson went to Milwaukee to the Sacred Heart sanitarium.—George Welch and crew of men have the paving on Beloit street through town completed; and work has been started on Main street.—Mr. and Mrs. Hunsbusher enjoyed a visit from their nephew and niece of Minnesota, who are making a tour of Wisconsin.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Hugh Long was held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. Wesley conducted the service, and internment was in the village cemetery.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erundage and quighter, Ruth, Whitewater; were here Monday to altend the funeral of Mrs. Long. Rev. and Mrs. Palmer left Monday morning for Detroit, Mich., for a two weeks vacation with the former's parents. Next Sunday evening there will be union services at the M. E. church at eight o'clock, Rev. C. W. Boag speaking. Sunday school at the regular hour.

OBITUARY

Miss Rosemary O'Brien
The funeral of Miss Rosemary
O'Brien will be held at St. Mary's
church at 9 a. m. Friday. All friends
may attend the funeral. Friends
wishing to view the body may do so
at the home of Arthur Welsh. 1300
Blaine avenue, between the hours of
Tand a Chaureday evening.

Making the railroads do away with

Mrs. Ezra Goodrich Mrs. Ezra Goodrich, 87, an old time resident of Milton Junction, died at her home Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Seven Day Baptist church there at 2 p. m. Friday and inter-ment will, be in the Milton Junction

Dry Bill in Conference, at Madison

Madison.—A conference commit-tee composed of Assemblymen Dahi, Sachtjen and Cook and Senators Severson, Titus and Ridgway, has been appointed to work out the fate of the administration prohibition en-

The Gay nursery of the Salvation Army opened Thursday morning with a lack of patronage, due largely, it was believed, to the fact that mothers were not aware of the opportunity being offered them to have their children play, under supervision, while they were at work.

Mrs. Lydia Lynch, Janesville, is in charge. A light lunch will be served to children of mothers who cannot take them home to feed them.

Hours of the nursery, which is on the second floor of the building on North Main street, will be from 7:30 to 5:30 at first, but will be changed if it is found necessary to keep open longer.

NATIONALIZATION OF MINES DEMANDED

(Continued from Page 1.) Of course, the autonomy of the American organization must be fully

guaranteed."
While President Gompers issued no statement, supporters seeking his reelection declared his record in the American labor movement during the past 41 years would re-elect him to the presidency. This made the issues the true of the presidency of the presidency. Sore hands, backs and necks are being experienced by 40 Rotarians Thursday as the result of a set-to at manual labor at Lauderdale lake Wednesday, in completing the new mess and storago shack for Rotardale camp.

A squad from "I" company, tank corps, this city, had finished the side walls, the Rotary club members putting on the roof and ends. A 48-foot building was constructed. Leaving enough material for part of a second building.

A picule supper was eaten by the club members in the evening. Wutter and land sports, completed the picule.

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make the minimum wage for govern-

ment employes \$3.

Supporting the executive council's report on adverse court decisions and urging onactment of a national antiinjunction law.

Supporting efforts of seamen to get workmen's compensation and ac-cident insurance. Supporting the United Mine Work-ors in their court cases growing out

of the coal strike.

Opposing the Calder coal bill in the Opposing the Catter coar off in the United States senate.

Approving the executive council's report condemning the "one big unform" and urging international unions with members in Canada to affillate with the Canadian Trades and Labor

Approving a court of adjustments for civil service employes to settle

to concer legislation to control the meat packing industry. The legislation domanded provided for early acquisition by the railroads of the principal and necessary stockyards and of all refrigerator and special equipment cars used for transportation of meaand meat products and perishable food products; and a system of compulsory registration of all packers engaged in the meat packing industry.

Milwapkec.—A total of 3.000 gram-mur school students and 1.000 high school students have enrolled for the summer schools, which opened Tues-duy.



WILSON BOTTLING

PLACE, MAYOR SAYS

Making the railroads do away with all switching at the Five Points and cutting out day switching at other crossings is seen by Mayor T. E. crossings is seen by Mayor T. E. Welsh as the one immediate solution to crossing dangers and discomicats complained of by First and Fifth

warders. 'This can be done for practically "This can be done for practically nothing," said the mayor, Thursday, "as compared to the plan to build two pedestrian subways, close up Pleasant and Academy streets and creek a big vinduct.

"The main trouble as it appears to me is at the Five Points and Academy street, where switching is done all day long. They go back and forth, back and forth, keeping the crossings blocked for minutes at a time.

"The railroads can be ordered to move their switching places south a half mile toward Western avenue. There is pionty of room there for more tracks.

"Let the Northwestern move its freight depot or make some arrange.

"Let the Northwestern move list freight depot or make some arrangements so freight trains will enter from the south—not run across the Five Feints and back into the depot. "The present freight depot is nothing more than a fire hazard anyway. What is needed is a modern brick freproof structure where merchants and others receiving shipments may be assured of protection. "It might even be feasible for the

"It might even be feasible for the Northwestern to have its passenger station where the freight depot is now ocated.
"No one is going to object to standing when the gates are down for a passenger or freight train going through—it is the continual switching that causes the trouble."

Honor Memory of Two Officers, Dead in Crash

Newport News.—Nearly two score army airplanes, commanded by Brig. General Mitchell, assistant chief of the old battle ship San Marcas and our nature of Chesapeake Bay nearby with flowers Thursday in memory of Captain Howard Douslas and Licuted ant M. J. Plumb, killed Wednesday in ant M. J. Plumb, killed Wednesday in one of the strangest air accidents on record. A 300 pound TNT bomb exploded near the airmen, as their machines hit the water after colliding in the air, and it is believed both the men and machines were blown to pieces. Only a few pieces of wreckage have been found.

Both airmen were considered pioneous to the service and maneuvers

eers in the service and maneuvers have been suspended in their honor. Plumb's home was in Fond du Lac.

BABE GATHERS IN

·NO. 25 AT BOSTON -Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees Thursday knocked out his 25th home run in the game with the Boston Red Sox. The circuit cloth came in the fifth inning with one man

Beloit Pastor Speaker

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at Kiwanis Luncheon
The Rev. W. W. Willard, pastor of
the First Congregational church of
Beloit, and a member of the Beloit
Kiwanis club, was the speaker at the
weekly meeting of the Janesville
club at the Grand Hotel Thirsday
noon. He spoke on Kiwanis, its traditions and aims. Roy Ryan entertained with clog dances. C. R. Zeininger, managing clitor of The Manila
Bulletin, one of the guests at the luncheon won the prize which is given
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Chiropractors Upheld by Court

springificia, 114. —Overthrow of the medical practice act of 1917 by the supreme court Wednesday returns to full force and effect the 1911 law, under which chiro-practors, drugless nealers and practors, drugless healers and midwives are required merely to pass a state examination.

Heretofore chiropractors have had to attend college 40 months as doctors of medicine do, and

midwives have had to the proved schools.

The ruling was in the case of Dr. Lucius J. Love of Danville, a chifopractor who practiced the provent a license. He asserted the provent was

without a license. He asserted the 40 months requirement was reasonable discrimation against one class of physicians.

The court unaminiously upheld. him, saying chiropractic has done much good and has cleared its practitioners of all suspicion of charlatanism.

Local Firm to Build New Bank

80,000 home for the First National bank of Fort Atkinson was awarded to Willis & Deason, this city, Wednesday. Work will be started this week, the building to be ready by Jan. 1, 1922.

stone. The entire will be of Bedford construction including the floors and roof. The exterior will be of Bedford

The interior will be of marble and walnut, with a 24-foot ceiling

Ladies of American Legion will hold a Cake Sale, Saturday, at 9:30 at Leath's Store. Ponations by any of the ladies will be gladly accepted. Advertisement

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BOYS FROM HERE TO NORTHERN CAMP

Janesville will be well represented at the opening of the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp at Camp Manitowish in the northern part of Wisconsin for the summer. The first two weeks period starts June 28. A delegation accompanied by Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, a director of the state Y. M. C. A. will go up next week by train. They are John Matheson, Robert King, Franklin G. Wilcox. Stuart Butler, Wyckiff Ford, Edwin Schoof, and Richard Harris.

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BOY BREAKS ARM

IN FALL OFF. PORCH Harold Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hager. South Franklin street, broke his arm when he fell from the porch at his home.

OBSERVE FESTIVAL OF JOHN, THE BAPTIST

John the Baptist day will be observed at the Trinity Episcopal church here Friday with celebration of holy communion at 7:30 a.m. The two Catholic churches observe the day, but have only their usual

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LODGE NEWS. There will be a meeting of the members of the G. A. R. post of this city at 2:30 p. m. Friday at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

ituild a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions marien to the entry to a undertained and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and enertainment for the people the year around. In the city plan. Make more small parks and playfounds and provide at least one farge park where the whole people may remember at with.

recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Keen the city Londing behind

complete the sewer system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with pular and the streets free from filts.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to kindle conventions. Phish the high school at an ently date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Cir-

NEW POLICE CHIEF AND POLICE CONDITIONS.

.. Janesville will have a new chief of police department, as we call that office, although under the special charter, the mayor is the head of the police. Thomas Morrissy has been asked to resign after serving some time as chief. It was understood at the time of his appointment that he would serve until his successor was named. The Gazette has no first hand knowledge of the new chief, Charles Newman. Works are what count in the police department and as it is in any other line of husiness, results are the gauge by which a man is measured. Mr. Morrissy quits his place with a great many friends-he had them before he was made chief and has retained them.

It is to be hoped that the new chief, coming as he does into the city a stranger, will see that there is an administration of equal justice and that no man, whatever the influence behind him, may escape results of his acts just because the pairment had occurred following an air trip. law breaker has someone to stand between him and the chief. That has been the case here at times and it is now time to end it. The streets should be cleaned up from loafers and oglers and women too, who invite ogling and conversation. should be given equally short notice. There is less of this sort of thing than a few months ago, but voice has permanently returned and he has not there is no reason why there should be even a single violation of these ordinances.

 In Milwaukee, Miss Kavanagh, Janesville's po Heewoman, is in attendance at the sessions of the International Association of Policewomen, Among others listened to was Dr. George Kirchway, of the New York School of Social Work and former warden of Sing Sing prison. He said that policemen are in a rut and it is time for the policewoman to be given a chance at the evils that call for good police service.

"The worth of policewomen will be judged not by the number of arrests they make, but by the number of arrests they provent by taking up cases before they reach the crime stage.

"Just as law has become an end in itself to many in the profession, so the police have come to the attitude of hitting a head when they see it, nabbing criminals when they are able to in-treated, this belief must be uprocted. stead of waging war against crime," said Dr.

A Policewoman who has had large experience said that "Girls of 14 to 15 now figure in police cases when the age formerly was 18 to 19, and we lay a large part of the cause to the movies." Another called attention to the need of greater parental management. "I wish parents could be permits the positive belief to gain rightful rule." called into court and be made to pay a \$25 fine for thir boy, who has been brought up for misdemeanors. If that were possible, the offense would not happen again. Parents, no matter how

their children do wrong." On Tuesday there stood in front of a restaurant on Academy street a Janesville man using the most profane and vulgar language and evidently fighting drunk. He was abusing a man who has a business near by. Later the police of Janesville locked him up and when he was sober let him go. He is an old offender and this coddling will not help. These are the things that Dr. Kirchway spoke about when he talked of the man policeman and his line of least resistance. Let us hope, now that we are to have a new chief little improvement in the service rendered the public.

Maybe the mayor speaks for all the people in Janesville except those in the First ward, but it might be well to try out the viaduct question

her beauty. She had a Mary Pickford face, the instance. The first play is to be entitled "At the dash of Pearl White or the vamping eyes of a Forks of the Road." Bara-so the neighbors said. The choking environment of the Main Street town was crushing told her so. This is what she said to harself. She world where they make the movies-Los Angeles. Bitter disillusionment came. The end of the state of Mississippi. tragedy is told in the classified ads of the Los Angeles papers.. Calls for help to get back east, to the old farm, to work for someone as maid boundary but Mr. Hughes refuses to permit enor attendant to reduce traveling expenses, or to trance of this European bug. seek sewing and typewriting in a field over full, seek sewing and typewriting in a field over full.

--anyway, anything, to keep one's self in food
and a few clothes. This is the end of the way of but several of Janesville's neighboring towns will. points to his guilt. He is over 50 years old and a few clothes. This is the end of the way of but several of Janesville's neighboring towns will. Is feeling the effects of the attack of Mr. Hischke many thousands whose tragic story is revealed in It will be a good time to go visiting.

CURED BY AN IDEA

Washington, D. C .- That the young soldier, who recently regained his power of speech as the result of a flight in an airplane, was cured solely by the conviction that he would be cured, is the assertion of surgeons of the Public Health Service.

My neighbor has a garden fair and all the beds are neal and trim.

But he has hired a stranger's hand to come and assertion of surgeons of the Public Health Service. ssertion of surgeons of the Public Health Service

who are acquainted with the case.

This patient found himself unable to speak after an automobile accident in which he was not seriously injured. The doctors prescribed as a cure a ride in an airplane to a great elevation. cure a ride in an airplane to a great elevation, and the man came down able to speak once more.

But, contrary to the popular belief, this trip to the clouds, with its accompanying thrills for one unaccustomed to sky travel, was not in itself to expense the contrary to the unresponsive throat responsible for relieving the unresponsible for relieving the unresp

of the young man.
One immediately thinks that the rarified atmosphere to be found at higher altitudes accounts for the voice recovery; that the throat trouble, possibly originally due to bronchial congestion, ceased to prevent the processes of speech, once the clearer air was breathed. The thought is perhaps even more general that the flight, with its excitements, its dips and spins, in reality "scared" the man into speech. Newspaper and magazine cartoons following in the wake of the first announcement of voice recovery by flight, have been based largely on this belief that the voice sud-

desperately to articulate the word "Help!" . The young man was not "scared" into talking, according to the doctors who suggested the fight as a remedy. The young man's inability to speak was not due to ordinary throat troubles, but was the result of a mis-belief brought about by a weakened physical condition and the nervous strain of the automobile accident in which he

dealy came under control when its owner sought

figured.

The doctors were asked to explain why an air trip had been prescribed. They laughed "We could have told him to go down into a coal mine, with as much hope and prospects for recovery, but Bolling Field Air Station happened to be handler than a coal mine.

"Convincing young Renz that the trip in the dane would bring back his voice did more than the flight. It was a trick, of course, but it helped

im, and therefore was justifiable."

Ronz had been treated by a number of docors at considerable expense, but without suc-He was becoming melancholy with the thought that he might never again use his voice This negative thought firmly gripped him, and to break the spell into which he had been thrown, it was necessary, the physicians explain, to suggest a treatment whose freakishness would appeal

to him as having in it a possible recovery.

Renz had never been in a plane. The anticipated experience promised novelty. The doctors were careful to keep constantly before him the thought that when he came down he would be talking again. If they had chosen some other new experience for him, making certain that he was similiarly thoroughly convinced of its curing power, the doctors believe he would have attained equal success.

Renz made the trip, and while at a reasonably high altitude regained his faculty of speech. The doctors were as happy as Renz, but perhaps not

quite so surprised. weeks later Renz appeared before him again; his voice once more missing. trip was proposed and Renz was told that this was the first time such recurrence of voice im-Again he was convinced that the flight must be

successful, and again he recovered his voice. The doctors explained that Renz had merely suffered a relapse in his positive belief rather than in actual voice impairment. Someone had undoubtedly told him that the recovery would not be permanent, and Renz had believed. Thus far the young man has continued to believe that his found it necessary to seek either additional or

The recovery of a lost faculty recalls similar cases, many of which have been utilized as the basis of short stories and moving picture plots. Many pleture-goors were disgusted at the climax of a picture which enjoyed much popularity a few months ago (Humoresque) because the crip pled hero of the film suddenly found the use of his limbs when his sweetheart was in danger These critics thought they were being asked to grant credence to something a little unreasonable

But public health service doctors cite many such cases of recovery, especially where there is present in the individual no fundamental or organic impairment. Following an accident persons sometimes believe that their arms or legs are not capable of performing their usual functions. The bellef, the physicians state, grows stronger as the limbs grow weaker through disbut before the patient can be successfully

Fright often provokes the hasty banishment of a negative belief, and permits the positive "I predominance. Sligh rht to gain fright, such as that accompanying an ordinarily insignificant fall, the slamming of a door, a near accident, or perhaps a repetition of the very cause of the voice loss, will often prove the only medicine to effect recovery. The patient, however, is not "scared" into recovery, but rather suddenly

This may or may not be a form of Christian Science, but it is practiced in many cases in which doctors have first proven to their own satisfaction that no organic wrong exists in the patient.

much concerned they are over their children ber the classified columns of the Los Angeles papers. hind their looked doors, will not publicly admit And even now there are a few more moths daily getting burned in the flame of the photo-drama.

> Yeslerday a newspaper had the temerity to say that the heat wave was returning. Had anyone noticed the said heat wave leaving?

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN.

Women of the state of Wisconsin are to have equal rights with man. It is too bad that this is true. Heretofore Wisconsin women have had a good many more rights under the statutes of the state than man and many more liberties and on duty and a policewoman, that there will be a in property have had certain exclusive rights which they are now to lose..

Here is a great opportunity to sell stock in a new moving picture production company, the Crime and Scandal Feature Shows. The stars are to be Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais with might be well to try out the viaduct question with a referendum.

TRAGEDY IN THE ONE AMBITION.

"My one ambilion," said the girl in the east, "is to get into the movies." She was praised for, as needed—Peggy Joyce as one of the vamps for head a Wary Pickford face, the instance. The first play is to be entitled "At the

While the nation waits on Congress to do someher ambition, warping and rulning her life- thing on taxation and for re-establishment of there were a thousand books and articles that business, a Mississippi man introduces a bill to prohibit women from smoking cigaretter in Washscraped and saved and pinched and went to the ington. This sort of a representative in congress may account for the backward condition of the

Panama wants a pleblscite over the Costa Rican

JUST FOLKS

GARDENING

but no has hired a stranger's hand to come and do the work for him:

He walks among his shrubs and vines and proudly he admires them there.

But he who'd come to know the flowers must give a garden constant care.

My neighbor has a garden fair and all his beds are reat and trim. But all the blossoms that are there are merely protty flowers to him:

He never knows the fight for life a struggling little rose bush makes

The protection of the fight for life a struggling little rose struggling little rose should saving up, because he

ees the new shoots spring up, because he never hoes or rakes. Nor sees the new I have no hired man to loi; or trim my garden

heds for me.

Tis mine to break the sun-baked ground and water every plant and tree.

Tis mine to fight the weeds and pests and give my roses constant care. But I get more than blossoms gay, for I know flower that's there. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. FOOLED AGAIN.

These people who run comets
Have got to mend their ways.
Three or four times lately
They have got us all ready
For the citd of the world, and
Have got us all excited For the end of the world, and Have got us all excited. Figuring how much we would save By having the end of things. This time we were told again That a comet would swish us With its flery tall and Anything might be expected, and we got out the dress suit And the white gloves, and sat In the living room with a lily In our hands, walting In our most respectable attire For the millennium. Along about two in the morning We were still-all dressed up. We were still-all dressed up With no place to go, and had About given up, when suddenly There was a tremendous Gust of wind and a crash That knocked us of the chair. And we lay there for an hour And finally opened one eye And saw that the wind had Blown ar awning through one Of our windows, and it cost lis \$14 for new awning and glass. Besides the expense of getting The dress suit pressed. These comet sharps have got To quit fooling us. That's all.

A little exercise after the bath is a good thing, according to a physician. One good way to get it, according to a contributor, is to step on the

THE COL. HOUSE MODE. Dear Roy-Whadeyu think? They're gonna model woman's dress after Colonel House's speeches—short enough to be interesting and long enough to cover the subject.

EMMET CONNELL.

Comets do not live up to their press notices SHOCKING!
I do not mind if my wife wears
Her skirts up to her knees.
And when she done some freakish style

And when she dons some The And when she dons some Theorem try to tease.
This morn, my patience quite upset.
I said to her, "Why, dear!
I'm shocked at your immodesty!
Why do you show your ear?"
—G. G. C.

Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL EBERLE. Admiral Edward W. Eberle as commander of Navy Secretary Denby has appointed Rear the U. S. fleet in the Pacific, succeeding Admiral Hugh Rodman. Eberle has occur commander of battleship division five, Allantic leet.



time and seem to be activated.

He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1885. Eborle has risen stovert R. M.

1885. Eborle has risen stovert R. M.

A. The Department of Agriculture was appointed ensign in 1887. He has commanded the Military walkee, the Wheeling, the Washington and the receiving ship at the New York navy yard. He served two terms as instructor at the Naval Academy, and as superintendent of the academy from 1915 to 1919. He has twice attended the Atlantic Lorpedo flotilla, commanded the Atlantic Lorpedo flotilla, commanded the Atlantic Lorpedo flotilla, commanded the Atlantic fleet, 1919-20, battleship division No. 5. Atlantic fleet, 1919-20, battleship division

State Press Comment

"A man should keep only enough money to live on comfortable." says John Wanamaker. Yes—but how, John?—Kenosha News. A lot of fancy dubs in way of proposed legis-lation seems to be lying around loose. Every little while some one comes around and dusts them off.—Racine Journal.

It might be better to be out in the country fighting potato bugs than to be in town fighting face.—Superior Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

regrets that he did not start doing so five

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 23, 1890 -After the talk of having the main Northwestern, yards transferred from Baraboo to this city, the Evansville paper stated that that place will doubtless be the one that will be selected for the yards.—The ten year-old son of Sidney Hurd, Milton, was drowned in

Storr's lake yesterday. TWENTY YEARS AGC June 23, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 23, 1911.—Louis Keller, the alleged slayer of Mrs. Fred Hischke, is in the county fall today, where he will remain until the Octobafter the murder.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

in diagnosis.

POSTURE AND TEMPERAMENT

The ancients were not so far wrong when they ascribed melancholid and allied states of unhappiness to some evil arising from the entrails. Those curious symbols called the signs of the zodine represent mythical belie the zodiac represent mythial beliefs regarding various organs or parts of the body, and it is a common delusion of subjects of melancholia that some obnoxious animal or reptile has taken up residence in the stomach or intes-

up residence in the atomach or intestine.

A slouchy or slumping posture rather less an expression or effect of
annodonia than a cause thereof. This
common fault of posture, which a
freak fashion has even made young
women and offeminate young mea cutivate as pictureeque, certainly predisposes to gloomy, and unhappy disposition; and on the other hand the
defiberate cultivation of a wholesome, erect, but not exaggarated or
caricatured posture habit, as surely
induces cheerfulness of mind, indeed, one who has the healthful habit,
of straightening up perfectly every deed, one who has the acativit hadden of straightening up perfectly every hour, sitting or standing, knows that this clears and brightens the mind.

Sagging of stomach, colon or other viscera is five times as frequent among women as among men, owing to the effects of corsets, which take the makeshir way the work that to the effects of corsets, which take up in a makeshift way the work that should be done by the abdominal, hip and lumber muscles; these muscles atrophy and weaken from lack of use, and a victous slumping follows. In time this slumping and relixation is communicated to the internal organs and their supports and plosis or disand their supports and prosis or dislacement occurs. In some cases of visceroptosis or

In some cases of visceroptons or sarging abdominal organs a mere visual inspection will enable the phy-sician to arrive at a fairly accurate diagnosis—provided the examination is not a farce, but a real examination

Splanchnic anhedonia is nearly as with the patient stripped. In the bad as it sounds. An anhedoniae is a movies the doctor can diagnose disperson who cannot or does not enjoy life because of impaired health. He disc is this feat possible, although we doctors do make some strong bluffs health that keeps him down in the flay of farcleal examinations. doctors do make some strong bluffs in the fay of farcical examinations. Sometimes, however, pronounced displacement of stomach, colon, lives

displacement of stomach, colon, liver or kidney may exist in an Individual whose posture seems good, who is not much underweight, and whose abdominal wall is not particularly relaxed or weak. Therefore the X-ray examination, made by a physician and not by a mere X-ray expert with the naby a mere X-ray expert, with the pa-tient in horizontal and there in the xertical posture, in the final procedure

in diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A slight Turn.

I have a slight turn in my left eye, and am very sonsitive about it, so that I seldom go anywhere. I have worn glasses for years, but they have never helped the eye. Can you give me any advice regarding this? (Cape Cod.)

ANSWER—If it is squint or crossaye, and the diverging eye is not biind (as often happens in longstanding cases) the eye may be straightened by operation by a good oculist. Forty Ginsses a Day.

I drink from thirty to forty glasses of water every day. Friends tell me it will do me harm. Is it too much? (J. d. L.)

ANSWER—Not accessarily, Perhans.

J. J. L.) ANSWER—Not necessarily. Perhaps our work or play induces free per-piration and you require more water

ANSWER—Not accessarily. Perhaps your work or play induces free perspiration and you require more water than those whose cooling system is under less stress.

Are egg-shells good to eat? How do they affect one? I have a notion there is lime in them that may be good for the stomach. (R. A.)

ANSWER—Egg-shell is almost pure lime carbonate (about 34 percent). It is often advisable to mix powdered egg-shell with the sait in the sait cellars, about aqual amounts of each, to supply the deficiency of lime in the average city dweller's denaturized (ood, I do not know that it would have any special effect on the stomach. In any case, it can do no harm.

Dr. Brady will anawer all sten-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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Q. How does the size of the brain of the human being compare with that of other unimals? D. A. Q. A. The human brain is larger and

A. The numan brain is larger and heavier relatively to the size, and weight/of the body than the brain of any other animal, with the possible exception of some of the smallest birds and mammals. It is larger and heavier absolutely than that of any any other animal, with the possible exception of some of the smallest birds and mammals. It is larger and heavier absolutely than that of any other animal except the elephant and to engage in mining or farming. For the larger whales.

salt or baking powders.

Q. Why are moths and millers attracted by a light? H. K.

A. The Biological Survey says that scientists have never been able to assertain why moths and millers are attracted by a light. This is doubly hard to understand because of the first that there insects hide them. leet.

Eberle was born at Denion, Texas, August 17, 1864.
He was graduated from the
U.S. Naval Academy in

Description of the fact that these insects hide themselves from the light during the dayime and seem to be attracted only by
artificial light.

Q. What use can be made of treasure.

Service Medal for meritorious service in the World war.

World war.

In the battle of Santiago he had charge of the forward turret guns of the Oregon, which inflicted terrible damage on the fleeing Spanish ships.

On the United States was 47.332,277; the female, 44,639,989.

Q. What is the Income from the Panama Canal and the expense of keeping it up? A. P. W.

A. The average yearly income of the Panama Canal is \$9,130,000. The fine paint from the date of the Panama Canal is \$9,130,000. The fine paint from the date of the Panama Petrograd to Viadivostock is 5.481 miles.

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ls in mildly benefic aspect.
It is a day most favorable to the
projects of women making for success,
especially in real estate or farming.
Large enterprises will be infillated
by women in the United States and
they will be carried forward rupidly,
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Intrigue will be more practiced by their average, then compelly for MILL WORK! Paneled doors with hardware. \$1.50 to injust aash \$1.50 sellath windows \$2.85 Delty can frames for windows, each. \$1.50 Wire cibbed glass skylights with ventilators, equare foot 75c American women than formerly, for there will arise many with great power to plan and carry out sinister activities. garages, warehouses and refrigerator doors priced low.

Q. What does radium look like! the year.
Venus in the second house in trine K. D.

A. The Goological Survey says that radium is ordinarily obtained from its ores in the form of hydrous sulphate, chierle, or bromide, and it is in the form of these saits that it is usually sold and used. These are all white or nearly white substances, whose appearance is quite similar to common sait or baking nowders.

Venus in the second house in trine aspect to the Moor, Jupiter and Saturn seems to be for the revenue and promises wise legislation.

International labor disputes are still foreshadowed and in this country women are to take leadership or to become members of industrial board in more than one state.

Many strange deaths will occur in

in more than one state.

Many strange deaths will occur in the next month and drowning will be numerous.

The inclination to commit suicide may be strong in persons of education and high position.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of rather a quiet year. Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and impatient, but these subjects of Cancer usually have

great success in lite.

receipt from tells from the date of A. To remove paint from lineleum its opening to July 1, 1920, was \$32. saturate the spot with equal parts of 350,048. During the same period, the turpentine and spirits of ammonial cost of operating and maintaining it then wash with warm soapsuds.

Small Want Ads in the Gazette neans dollars in your pockets.



Judge Luck drove to Tulip, Indiana tiday, where he has a half a case pendin'. Uncie Lemuel Tharp passe awny yisterday. He waz a good neighbor an' citizen an' us big-heartd an' generous as a public service

Gov't Buildings and Material!!

Corpus Christi. —Six boats, including a large shipping board tanker, sank at Port Aransus, according to information here.

Chicago. —W. C. Proctor. Cincinnati, former, chairman of General Wood's national campaign committee. filed sair to compel eight organizers to re-imburse him \$745.

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in Confidence of Great Britain in Anglo-Jap Alliance Confab.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Great Britain has failed to take the United States in her confidence in the negetlations going on at London and Tokio with respect to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The department of state has de-

liberately made a point of that fact in dispelling the



rumors of the last

In the event of a Japanese-America war.

The Washington government doesn't insist that Great Eritain is obliged to keep America Informed of the property gress of the degotiations, but it is indignantly denied that America is a party directly or indirectly to the neparty decorated with flowers.

New Robert, Janesville, visited over Just now, when prices of encese are sunday with her parents Mr. and temporarily low, the product of really good quality is getting the better on Sunday evening. The church was profited over Just now, when prices of encese are sunday with her parents Mr. and temporarily low, the product of really good quality is getting the better on Sunday evening. The church was profit decorated with flowers.

In the way of the parents Mr. and temporarily low, the product of really good quality is getting the better on Sunday evening. The church was profit and the parents Mr. and party directly or indirectly to the he-gotiations. The United States govern-ment is in official ignorance not only as to the negotiations for the re-newal of the alliance, but us to the exact effect of the present alliance on the attitude of Great British toward a possible conflict between the United States and Japan. The latest and only information available to the department of state concerning the British attitude was transmitted when under tsecretary for foreign afthe inder isocictary for foreign al-fairs was asked recently in the house of commons whether the "terms of the treaty arrangement between Eng-land and Japan proclude the possi-bility of assistance to Japan In any conflict which might arise between that country and the United States, and if accurrances on this point bare and if assurances on this point have been given the American government in connection with its consideration of a naval building program."

Auestion of Navles

Auestion of Navies
The question was asked largely to
determine whether it would be necessary for England to maintain her
large navy for a future emergency
of this kind and whether it would be
necessary for the United States to
keep on building a big navy because
of the excuse of a possible conflict
with Japan.

The answer, publicly made in par-Jiament, disclosed that the/present Angle-Japanese alliance, which was signed in 1911 and expires next menth, simply provided that Great Britain was not obliged to come to the assistance of Japan if the latter got into a conflict with any other country with which England had a tween England and America but it.

failed of ratification.
"Subsequently, however," declared
the British under secretary of foreign affairs who as speaking of course
in behalf of the British government "a
peace commission treaty was signed
and duly ratified on the fifteenth of

the responsible authorities are in any doubt as to the true position."

and constitutes the only record of the son, Stoughton, were Sunday visitors British attitude which the United at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg.

disputes "of any nature whatsoever" which would seem to cover any dis-pute arising as a consequence of Brit-ain's alliance with Japan it the latter should get into war with the United

Nevertheless the British dominions whose representatives are gathered in London are not altogether satisfied on this point, and it may be necessary for the declaration to be repeated for

for the declaration to be repeated for its effect on those parts of the British gmpire which are inclined to be approhensive that the race question will same day range them on the side of the United States.

Assurances Unofficial

So far as the American government is concerned, on the other hand, the assurances publicly made in parliament are by no means official. Taey were not given to the American government directly and as such have not much more value than a newspaper interview with a subordinate official. The United States is in official ignor-Interview with a subordinate official. The United States is in official ignorance, therefore, of the British attitude, and it would not be surprising. If today's frank confession of that fact drew from the British government, an official assurance substantially the same as that made publicly in parliament the text of which is quoted above. This would go a long way toward removing apprehensions concerning a British-American dispute in the event of war with Japan.

SIX CORNERS

Six Corners—The Milton Junction Crescent baseball team defeated the Johnstown nine at Charley Bluft Sunday, 9 to 0.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and family ontertained guests from Chicago Sunday.—Mrs. Katic Wolfrom and two grandchildren called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boon, Rock Prairio, Sunday.—Miss Gladys Burhans has boon assisting Mrs. Henry Veltck, with her work the past few weeks.—Two sisters of William McCann from Chicago spent a few days last week with Mr. McCann and sons.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keinert and daughter, Marian, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in this locality. Mrs. Kelnert was formerly Niss Anna Thoms of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning spent Sunday ovaning with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Grein Anderson and daughter, Gwendolyn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wolfrom Anderson and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Anderson and daughter, Gwendolyn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raibh Westrick and daughter, Dorothy.—Mr. and Mrs. Raithy Fanning, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Orlent. S. D., Monday,—Mrs. Katie Wolfrom and daughter, Ruby, spent Friday evening with Mrs. M. P. Fanning, with Mrs. M. P. Fann SIX CORNERS

Sharon

Mrs. Loyd Tarr, a ten pound daughter at their home in Morrison, Ill.

John Lannon who has been ill for some time at the home of Mrs. Florsome time the mone of Mrs. Fibri-ence Chester, passed away Tuesday morning. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piper returned Monday from an over Sun-day visit in Beloit. —Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew and daughters left Sunand heve were state at his mother.

Alss Erma Cockerill, J. Kelhoefer, and Rev. Woods autoed to Phantom Lake Tuesday. Each took a load of boys who will spend ten days there.

Those who went were: Harry Bol-linger, Hoilis Bollinger, Daniel Bol-linger, William Cockerii, Foy Swe-zie, Arnette Euchlman, George Kelrumors of the last lew days which, for one purpose or another, have sought to give the impression that England was hand in glove with the United States nad wasn't attempting anything which would possibly involve the British on the side of the Japanese in the event of a Japanese-American war.

prettily decorated with present kiein, for the uemain Miss Rob Kompf, Miss Pearl Klein, for the uemain Miss Ida Andrews and Mir. and Mrs. Cheese is steadily waning.

G. Y. Smith autoed to Beloit Saturday and spent the afternoon.—
Miss Mary Bird left Monday for present time Wisconsin is producing 70 per cent of the nation's clieddar Whitewater where she will attend supply. A year ago the state produced summer school.—Clifford Ives, Beloit visited over Sunday at the home crican cheese, Sheboygan and Marathon counties leading all others. In Newt came brick

sunner senot. —Cintora tree, Be-loit, visited over Sunday at the home of his uncle, F. C. Dangerfield and family, —The Misses Marion Mil-mine, Erma Cockerill, and Marcia Nobles with Leonard Stott, Floyd Noties with Leonard Stot. Floya Wiedreich and Rob Daniels spent Sunday in Madison. —Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, Clinton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund. —Miss Gladys Wilkins, Beloit, came Saturday to spend a week with relatives in town.—Mrs. George Aires and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. H. G. Wolfrom and daughter Helen, spent Sunday in Harvard with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolr-rom. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde spent Sunday at Fontana with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmor and

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railed, disputes between the countries of any nature whatsoever other than disputes the settlement of which is provided for are to be referred to an investigation commission. The peace commission treaty is not technically a general arbitration treaty, but their and Mrs. J. F. Corpo. They attended a general arbitration treaty, but their objects are the same.

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"My honorable and gallant friend will understand from." cobjects are the same.

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"My honorable and gallant friend will understand from my answer that our relations with Japan are so arMiss Dorothy Page returned with them Sunday for a few days' visitable will understand from my answer that day Mrs. D. F. Sayre and Mrs. A. Meade will entertain the mothers and The foregoing declaration was R. R. Fossendent was a Sunday visitor made on March 1 of this year, and was communicated in the natural course by the American embassy at the summer—Mrs. Carl Berg and London to the department of state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state, family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Antone-made contributes the only around a state of the contributes the only around a state of the contributes the only around a state of the contributes the contributes the contributes the contributes the contribute of the contributes the con British attitude which the United states has been given.

The British officials Place their emphasis on the language of the Bryan beach party one day last week.—Mr. treaty, which obligates Great Britain and Mrs. W. N. Lee and tamliy and to submit to a year's investigation Miss Florence Heagle attended the county graduation exercises at the court house Friday.—William Lee, Jr., was one of the graduates.—Miss F. A. Heagle left for her home in Chippewa Palls Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. West, Rhinelander, are visiting at the house of the latter of the court of the latter of the home of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Post.—Miss Peterson

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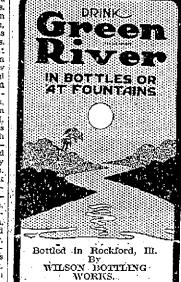
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Comp Douglas.—Adjt. Gen. Orlando dolway explained the necessity for are in repairing and enlarging armies, due to cartatiment in the appropriation, in an address at a meeting of the state armory board here.

LAKE TRIP

Are you planding a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes. Advertisement.



MAKES 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

"Have you now! Well, I always said you'd do something. Well, dearle. I ain't much use around here, but I'm going to make you some dresses. You may have plans for a city, but you

need a new dress something awful."
"All right," the girl answered cheer-

So the stiff-fingored little old indy made up several models, which she called "gowns." Mrs. O'Niel was for putling all the

money in the bank. Buth wanted to buy city bonds that were to finance the new "addition."
"I'll need new material: it ought to be slik. I think maybe pink taffeta—"

be silk. I think maybe pink taneta-

Mrs. Belaing segant broakfast, broakfast, 'Pink taffeta! It's \$1.50 a yard if It's a cent, and it takes five yards and money to trim it. I've socia good blue poplin in the attic, why can't that—"

The argument went, Ruth-ended allowing modified

It by saying in a slightly modified voice—

"Use the poplin. What difference does it make."
"Seems to me," grumbled Mrs. Belding on her way upstairs after the discussed material, "Seems to me that if a girl's bringing in several thousand dollars a year, she might be allowed \$15 for a dress."

allowed \$15 for a dress."

"But I'm not bringing in several thousand," Ruth answered gently, putting on her old-fashloned hat in the hallway. "I'm putting all my money into bonds, and mother doesn't believe the bonds will ever pay".

elleve the bonds will ever pay."
"Humph!" was all the reply that

"humpn" was all the reply that came, as the tiny figure went on up the steps. Ruth went down to her office. The little place was now used as head-quarters for the Civic Committee. She

ad sent for the stenographer from had sent for the steadyment from the factory from whom she had learned shorthand; and made the girl her secretary. This was done out of a spirit of gratifude for the knowledge she had gained; as a matter of fact.

the girl made a very poor sceretary.

Her work required so many trips out to the faits that she knew she needed a car. Langley urged her to buy one, but whenever she suggested it to her mother, that lady threw up has being and relief about extraval.

As they went over in the hired car,

she opened the morning's malt, giv-ing suggestion for answers to the girl, who tried to jot them down in sheet hand as the car jumped over the

She had various ideas of things to

as in the old countries. as in the old countries.

Commenting upon the status of the present industry, J. L. Sammis, of the college of agriculture, expressed the opinion that co-operative marketing facilities are helping materially to inspect

Cooperative Marketlag.
"Team work," declared Mr. Sammls,
"is actually helping to market our
cheese and it is bringing a large number of cheese factories up to a higher

thon counties leading all others in product of this type. Next came brick with over 44,000,000 pounds and Swiss with 21,000,000 pounds, and Limberger with 3,500,000 pounds.

Swiss cheese is made in Green, Dane, Jefferson, Rock and Iowa countles and fragrant Limbergers in Dodge and fragrent himbergors in Bodge Green, Rock, Columbia and Dane. Sev-eral counties are now manufacturing Camembert, the French cheese, and Raufchatel is being shipped from Monroe, Waukesha, Milwaukoe, Dane. Walworth, and a few other sectiona. While Wisconsin is a center of production for all dairy products, its contemporature aids it in building its

eputation as a cheese state.

Badger cheese men declare that the of dairy products is aiding to stimu-late the consumption of cheese. While Americans are said not to have as fine a taste for the highest grade of cheeses as have consumers in most European countries, the nation's taste

DAKE TRIP

Do you want to take a lake trip this summer? See the new circulars just received by the Cazette, Travel Bureau, These are free.

Advertisement.

IBy Gazetic Correspondent.]

Union—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper, Evansville, spent Sunday at the Frank Bullard home.—Gien, Harold and Robert Coiden, Prairie du Sacare spending a few days with their father, Ben Colden.—Mr. and Mrs. Riley Searles motored to Madison Saturday evaning.—A mong those who at urday evoning.-Among those who attended Chautaugua at Evansville Fr!-Van Patten, Evansville, is assisting rough roadway. Clark and family spent Sunday at the home of Lawrence Bullard.—John Hockett and family, Evansylle, called at the Damon home Sunday evening.
—Mrs. J. Murray was able to attend church Sunday.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Charles Davis, Magnolia, motored to Lake Ben Colden home Monday evening.— Charles and Martha Davis, Evansville, spent Thursday evening at the J. K

Records Show Badger State
Produces Two-Thirds of
U. S. Supply.

Forty-six Wisconsin counties are producing in all 30 kinds of cheese to meet two thirds of the nation's demand for sandwich filling, pie complements and souties are premayed to the town and put him to handle the details.

Perhaps the most significant feature the kinds of cheese towner the most significant feature the content of the town and put him to handle the details.

Write out a brief report of all many desk. she said. "Til look it over the most significant feature the company of the most significant feature the most significant feature the most significant feature the most significant feature the most significant feature. Third characters between the most significant feature the most significant feature the most significant feature.

By Matrion Rubingaria gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always thinking of the place they were building, gether hours at a time—always of the work in hand. No word of sentiment ever passed between them.

Langley knew the heartache the move asked, Ruth knew, that Langley still loved the heartless little work and put him in the Middle West, who may be added to the mount of business she had to always of the work in hand. No word of sentiment ever passed between the mount of business she had to always of the work in hand. No word of sentiment ever passed between the mount of business sand business as her real estate work work in hand. No word of sentiment ever passed between the mount of sentiment ever passed between the mount of sen

thing that occurred on the fields, as messenger came runting towards thing wrong. I'll make corrections on

Thus easily she disposed of some of her work. It was a new feeling—this of being employer, rather than emman Ruth had hired for her real estate office.

she had a telephone put in her bouse, so she could be reached in the and not paid his rent," he suggested evenings. Mrs. Beiding still lived there—for rents had gone up, and. "Your mother phoned, says it's important. Your father had an attack than \$5 a week. She still sewed—a little while ago. Says she's sent for when she could get sewing. than \$5 a week. She still senses when she could get sewling.
""It take a third floor room," she said. "And Ruth, you can have my room for your study again, goodness knows you need it. Just look at this looked up at this interruption. They rubbish of papers!" She indicated a confusion on Ruth's bedroom table.

"Don't touch them!" the firl ex-claimed from the bed. "Mrs. Beiding." All right, steady now," Langley's I have plans for a whole city on those papers."

"Steady Ruth! You al-

Friday-Alone

VOICE THE PEOPLE

In your issue of June 18th, you have an editorial against pevolvers which was very evidently written be someone not at all familiar with the subject, as they say a revolver is made only for man killing and is not used for hunting nor is it a thing of beauty. The revolver is used and has always been used for hunting by a great many men. I have kept and used a revolver for years and have killed considerable

Take the revolver from the law abiding citizen and you do not disarm the thug and holdup man, as they will obtain guns by smuggling the man who thinks that revolvers are only for man-killing should attend the club some evening and he would find that some law ablding people have both sport and recreation paople nave ooth sport and recreation in pistol, and revolver shooting.

In my personal opinion a golf club from one would be as deadly as a shot from a revolver, so why not pass a law against golf clubs, as it would be in the same line of logic.

Pass a law that every householder shall own and he familiar with the

sant own and be familiar win the use of a first class pistol or revolver, and you will do more to put a crimp in the so-called crime wave than by any anti-gun legislation that you can pass, as there would be a change of heart on the part of the tough elegation. buy one, but whenever she suggested it to her mother, that lady threw up her hands and talked about extravagunee.
"Phone for a machine," she told herto use the arm.

secretary when she reached the office. "I have to go over to the flats today. You'd better come along, I'll have some notes to dictate." The smoke has hardly cleared away, from the battlefields and men and women who claim to be good Ameri-cans are agjusting against the maneffective weapons used by our troops Do you suppose that the Colts is automatic would have made the havor in the ranks of the Heinle during the late unpleasantness if they had been in the hands of boys who were ignorant of the art of shooting, and see had various locus of the first, block of houses, too, which were taken down in shorthand to be made up later in a report for the Civic Conimittee. Out on the flats—as they called these fields and the newly built-up part—she mot Langley and a few members of the Committee. be up against if some people have their way. The only way Uncle Sam was able to get his troops supplied with hand guns was by calling on the manufacturers who had been supplying the citizens of the country for generations, and in case of another war we will need their aid

members of the Committee.
"Every bend is sold," she was told
by one of the committee.
"The
Marketown people have taken them
all. A lot of the gentry"—a term used
for the wealthy residents of the again.
A good pistol in the hands of a woman who knows how to use it puts her on an even footing with the nearby estates-"have bought up some too."

Langley went with her and they walked over the place, planning, changing, suggesting. Ruth was in her element in this. She and Langley

The man who makes the statement

walked and talked and worked to- that a revolver is not a thing of



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In This Paper—Tomorrow

`Milton

George Crosley for the couple, where the bride has made her home while, attending Mitton college. After a brild visit with relatives in Wiscon-sin and lows the couple will make their home in California. Mrs. Hur-

unting class of Milton college, which, Mr. Hurley formerly attended.
Mrs. William North and son, and Miss Marion Walrath, Mirchell, S. D. are guests of their grandfather and Mrs. Ralph Richardson.—Miss Mary der lurch a few steps as she turned towards the hired auto.

"All right, steady now," Langley's voice came, as though from a great distance. "Steady, Ruth! You always' keep up. We'll drive there in no time."

"Belling as the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crandall.—D. W. Smith, and Mrs. C. S. Crandall.—D. W. Smith, class of 1921, is visiting at his home here prior to leaving for Dallas Toward. his home here prior to leaving fo Dalias. Texas where he will ente business.—Loraine Kumlien, Dunder business.—Loraine Kumilen, Dundee, III., has been visiting relatives in Miltoh.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Talbot, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett.—C. V. Wells, Milwauke, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells, Saturder and Sunday. day and Sunday.-

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workmanship, and would say the same thing of the finest piece of machinery ever built. There seems to be a bunch of whenevers in the country, who, to judge from some of the articles they write about firearms, think cles they write about firearms, think that a man who will own or use a firearm of any kind should be sent to the penlication without benefit of trial.

There was a bill presented to our own legislature last Winter, the wording of which betrayed the ignorance of the subject by the person or proper with formed the bill, and

or persons who framed the blil, and would have been a joke to'a man posted on frearms, if the blil had been so absolutely vicious in its intent.
You have put your plea to the peo-

ple which you think is in the spirit, of the day, now give a hand gun bug a chance for his side of the question.

Xours truly,

C. W. Hill.



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re Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Portex-Joe Mullouney, Edgerton, is Mrs. O, A. Fessenden, Thursday, June Milton—Miss Bertha Sybi; Reid and Victor H. Hurley. Riverside, Cal., Ithe C. D. Nalan home, helping with the farm work.—Members of the C. D. Nalan home, helping with the farm work.—Members of the Daptist church here Monday by Rev. Henry N. Jordan. Howell S. Randolph attended as best man and Mrs. Mabel Cardner of Minneapolis was Johnson.—C. H. Bates has purchased bridesmaid. David Smith and Miss a new coupe.—G. Haylock; Indian and Green Eay are all very popular, and the trips to and from the distribution for the bride has made her home of Dr. and Mrs. George Crossey for the original to the couple, where

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER

Continued from yesterday.) "What do you mean. Tom Petty?" Sarah's voice rose almost to a

shrick.

"I mean that old scoundrel ain't got scurce a cent to bless himself with. I heard him say it!" Tom panted.

"Goshamighty!" gasped Orron.

"What d'ye mean? Them securities you told us about?" demanded Sarah.

"Was phony—make-beliove. He just said so. He an' Cap'n Abe hatched it all up to fool you—so you'd treat him nice, an' treat Pearly nice."

"I can't believe it!" wailed Orrin wealedy.

weakly.
"I tell you, we've been done—an' done good. That box was sent over from the bank for a joke. Cap'n Abe engineered it all, you bet!"

Pearl, who had been doing the upreart, who had been doing the up-stairs work, entered the kitchen. With one accord the three Pettys turned upon her. Tom, in a single stride, reached the girl's side and seized her by the wrist with a grip that brought a cry of pain from her

lips.

"Here's one that knew it all the time, I but my hat!" growled the son.

"The ungrateful little baggage!" snarled Sarah, coming at Pearl from the other side.

Their attack was so sudden-so

Their attack was so sudden—so unexpected after the recent treatment they had accorded her—that Pearl was made speechless.

"Let me go, Tom Petty!" she demanded, trying to break away.
Sarah seized the girl's other arm and twisted it spitefully.

"Tell me!" hissed the woman.
"Have you knowed this all 'along, you little viper, you? Tell me!"
She shook Pearl one way, form shook her another. Or'ln demanded from across the table!
"Answer us! Is this here true? Has that old whelp been foolin' us? Ala't Cap'n Jonah got no fortune?"
"Cap'n Jonah."

Pearl grapped the name as the door

"Cap'n Jonah?"
Pearl gasped the name as the door was flung open allowing the old seaman to enter.
"Felay there!" he commanded.
Sannh flung around on him. "Ah!
Here ye be!" she cried. "You're the rich Jonah Hand, I hear tell? You got a box full of securities, I wouldn't wonder? And who loaned 'em to you?"

you?" Cap'n Jonah was, for a moment,

Dinner Stories

Little Willis, a six-year-old young-ster, had been disappointed in love. He had a date to play with little Mary Ann in her house across the way. When he got there he found she had forgotten all about him and was out silding down the hill on his cival's new sled.



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ger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Ra-ine, Wis.
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Copyright by Geo. Sully Co staggered, but his grim old makeg any face showed no flicker of emo-

"We all know about it now, you pauper!" the woman cried. \
"Easy! Easy! " murmured Cap'n Jonah grim-lipped, "Ye ain't iost nothin' by me, "Sarah Petty."
"Shet up!" she shricked at him. "Twe been slavin' for you—ev'rybody knows it."

knows it."
"Sarah Petty!" Cap'n Jonah's volc thundered through the room and si-lenged the woman. He was no longer

lenced the woman. He was no longer aghast at the discovery the Pettys had made. His commanding voice and manner held his three dealtives and manner held his three relatives ling from his quarterdeck.

"Sarah Petty, I am your father's brother. There was a time, as you well knew, when poor John—and you and your mother—might have been east on a lee shore if it hadn't been for me standin' by an' secon' that you weathered the storm.

"If I had come to you when I landed here from China and demanded that you take me in and do for me, 'twould

"If had come to you when I landed that you take me in and do for me, 'twould ha' been no more than right, as you know, Sarah Petty. As 'tis, I don't owe you nothin.'

"If you let yourself be fooled into believin' I was a wealthy man, you done it easy. I never said I was!

"I've paid you every cent I agreed to for board; and lodgin—an' wash. My money is just as good somewhere else, I reckon, as 'tis here, as long as it lasts. I'd rather go to strangers and hire my keep from 'em, than stay under your root, Sarah Potty, on any terms. I'll go now. I'll find a shelter somewhere and send for my duffel."

He thumped his cane resoundingly on the floor and wheeled toward the door again. Pearl started toward him, both hands held out appealingly: "Oh, Cap'n Jonah!"

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"Oh, Cap'n Jonah!"
"Get your coat, gal.", Cap'n Jonah
said firmly,
"You come along to me,
if you will. I'll not leave you here to
be hounded by these Pettys. Whether l've got money or not. I guarantee we can make a home together, an' 'twill be a peaceful one—that's whatever!" She was struggling into her coat She was laughing and crying to-

She was laughing and crying to-gettler.

'Oh, Cap'n Jonah! Oh, Cap'n Jonah.
You make me happier than I've been for a long white back. I wouldn't be afraid to start out with you right now for a voyage around the world!"
"That's the talk!" cried the stourhearted old mariner. "We show 'em,
Pearly-you an' me."

He tore the door open. He pulled

his southwester more firmly over his ears. He took Pearl's arm within the crook of his own. The two marched

To be continued.

Billy Whiskers

The storm came up quickly, and soon vivid flashes of lightning were seen, followed by rolling, crashing thunder, and the meeting broke up without the usual dismissal, for everyone was in a hurry to look for everyone was in a hurry to look for a place of shelter.

Lonesome Star State cidentally, the title of the photoplay of the week.

In the scurrying throng in the they wherein dwelled the Parishes and acter's lobby two figures alone lacked wherein dwelled the prospect Manhattan impetuosity and alcorne-s

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sky in rapid succession, followed by a delige of rain and a howling wind.

The wind was doing all the damage it could, for it caught every open door and gate on the place, slammed them shut and then wrenched them open, then slammed them shut again with renewed violence; the hall vied with it by breaking nearly every pune of glass in the hot-house windows, and not satisfied with that, went on through and with the falling glass crushed the young tomato plants down to the roots. Then it broke all the windows in the cupola, so the rain could drench the floor, while the people in the house thought the wind was going to blow the house away, it rocked so. Presently, a more vivid, blinding flash of lightning was seen than had been witnessed before, and this was followed by the roar of thunder that sounded like 500 cannon going off at once, and it sounded directly overhead. That must have struck something near here," said Billy, "it sounded so near." As no spoke, he saw half a tail pine that stood beside one of the barns, split and fall asunder. It had been struck by the last vivid flash. After this, in Naurio crawled under the bed of straw in their shed and shut her eyes, expecting every minute to be struck all hadded towather in green for ky in rapid succession, followed by

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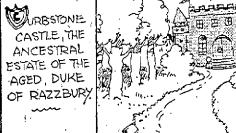
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A YOUNG BUTLER MP. DICK



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Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?



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HAVING TROUBLE

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I HAVE THE SAME MODEL

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By Beck OF COURSE THERE'S DON'T TRY TO PUBL THAT STUFF THEY'RE HANGLED-ON ME - All SOME DRINERS.

HERMINIMONIAN STREET, one teaspoon butter, one-half

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

for what they represented.

Each reached in her packet book at the same time for the admission price; they moved toward the hom

they collided as if it had all been ar-

MENU HINT Breakfast.
Orange Juice.
Poached Eggs on Toast.

Coffee. Luncheon.

Baleed Mackerel.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.
Rolls.
Radish and Onion Salad.
Strawberry Ple.
Coffee.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Jelly Roll—Have ready two eggs
one cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk
one and one-half cups flour, two tea-

paons baking powder, one-eighth

aspoon salt, one-half teaspoon va-

Brown Bread.
Tea.
Diener.

Stewed Tomatoes.

looking for a blg situation.

Texas—at least Austin, Texas; vherein dwelled the Parishes and lintons—wistfully faced the prespect

reatest motion picture theater-in

The Story of Our States

Dy JONATHAN BRACE XXXIX.--DAKOTAS



. North and South Dakota formed the northern section of northern section of the Louislana pur-chase by the ac-quisition of which from Franco the United States near-ly doubled its size. The Dakotas were

The Dakotas were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1839 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it a part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the treaty of 1818 which established the fort a boundary between the United States and Canada. and Canada. •



The Sloux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion, in land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was stricted in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraka territory, while the portion to the east was attached to Minneseta. However, in 1861, the separate territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1866, due to the wardled demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the

teaspoon cornstarch, one egg white,

RGE T. BYE

LILIAM STEVENS

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stead of wasted as usual.

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SUGGESTIONS

To Make a Proteboard waste basket take four pieces of pasteboard 18 inches long, 9 inches deep at top and 8 at bottom. Punch holes at each side, top and bottom and tie together with ribbon of the same shade as the cardboard; the dark tones are the prettiest. Cut a piece of curdboard to fit in the bottom and you have a neat, inexpensive waste basket for bedinexpensive waste basket for bed-

and bring the splinter to the surface.
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The rubber nipple holds it in place.
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aged by some dramatist or author of heavy earthenware.

home by express.

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETS THOMPSON. Addressed to Mrs. Thempson, in Care of the Gasette.

water. Cook till thick. Let stand till cool. Turn into a baked pie shell and cool. Turn into a baked pie shell and cover with meringue. To make in graduated from college. It is conserved with meringue beat white of egg till stiff and dry. Fold in sugar. A table spoon of water may be added to the white white beating. Brown meringue in a moderate ovenu.

COKING HINTS

A Few Spoonfuls of sweet milk added to water in which eggs are to be poached will prevent them from spreading.

Coram Feanut Butter with your conditions and it care a lot more for him than I shays completning about having to be owner a parasol carried.

Doar Mrs. Thompson: I have been married about two years and my husband is good to me about most things. There is one thing, however, which causes trouble between us. My husband has a father and unmarried sis for engaged girls. I am afraid that the breakfast for engaged shortly before. Speaked to have returned home I have seen an old sweetheart again and I realize that I care a lot more for him than I shays completning about having to be worn or a parasol carried.

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Cream Pennut Butter with your shortening when making dark cake, spice cakes or cooldes and you will shortening when making dark cake, spice cakes or cooldes and you will shortening when making dark cake, spice cakes or cooldes and you will shortening when making dark cake. The writes to me every deficious flavor.

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as him. Do you think I should write him a letter, or should liet him come and tell him then? TOMMIE.

My dear little girl, you have done a very contempible thing. Unless you change your methods and show more respect for love you will cheapen your feelings until you are whable to know a deep love. When a man proposes to a girl he is paying her the highest tribute he can; he is asking her to be his life companion and the mother of his children. It is dishonorable for the girl to treat his feeling lightly and to become engaged temporarily simply for selfish reasons.

Write the young man time.

Write the young man just as nice a letter as you can. It would not be fair to let him spend the money to go to see you only to hear the news you have for him.

Gazette Travel Bureau 🕖

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an Yeliow Stone Park, National Park, the interesting mountain trips, lake trips, etc. These are free to those interested and can be secured at the Gazette office.

Second Floor

Advertisement |

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am worried about my little boy. He is getting very thin and will not eat. He also grows thred easily. Will you kindly recommend a tonic I could give him? MRS. J. K. Doar Mrs. Thompson: This spring | Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

Paints, direct to consumer, ap-Am I right in holding my own over this matter and saying I cannot do ritory to Yes. I think you are right. If you had nothing else to do, it would be a kindness to sew for your sister-inglaw, but if you have to do when you are already very busy, you would be using your strength when it should ESTABLISHED 1874. HARPER BROS. & CO.

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sun. Of course a snade na be worn or a parasol carried.

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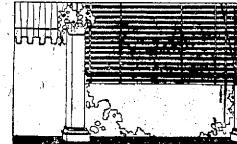
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Second Floor

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Avail yourself of this opportunity to equip your Sun Porches, Summer Cottages and Sleeping Porches at these unusually low prices:

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7 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6-in. drop, \$6.35 regular price, \$9.40; sale price

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10 ft. wide, with 7 ft. 6-in. drop, \$9.50 regular price, \$13.85; sale price

illa. Beat eggs and add sugar. Continue Beat eggs and add sught. Continue teating. Mix salt, balking powder and flour and add alternately with, milk. Add vanilla. Spread thin, on a buttered and floured dripping pan: Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from pan to a towel put on a damp cloth. Cut off the crust on the edges, spread with jelly and roll. Wrap the tayed are and roll till, cool enough. towel around and roll till cool enough

Clinton and Mrs: Parrise, They have moved from frame to frame in the lobby, wistfully studying the photographs of actor Texans and California-Texas, which, though they lacked genuineness, reached the hearts of the two homesick woman for which they represented.

inexpensive waste basket for bed-room or sewing room.

To Extract Thorns or Splinters from the fingers, nearly fill a small-necked bottle with very hot water and then press the affected part tight over the neck, so as to prevent the steam from escaping. This will soften the fiesh and bring the splinter to the surface.

boein arranged by some dramatist or author looking for a big situation.

"Why, you old dear!" That's what the two moaned over and over again until the theater's policeman had to ask them to move along—they were blockading the box office line.

Mrs. Clinton said her husband had cone to Beston. Mrs. Parrish's husband was at a smoker at the olf mens club. Where were each living? In the same building, if you please—one on the fifth floor, the other on the nineteenth—and they never knew it before!

"What would dear old Texas say to that?" smiled Mrs. Clinton. "Humphe the lenesome star state, is it? Well, this is the lonesome human being state. Why, I felt so lonesome last night I nearly invited the 'janitor's wife up for a chat."

"It's the same with me honey. I've me the wives of a few men at tree oil office, but they were impossione creatures—Now Yorkers, my dear.

Center—A lawn social will be held at the Herman Selek home Friday at the Herman Selek home Friday at the Herman Selek home Friday at the Herman Selek home Eriday will be held at the Herman Selek home Friday at the home will be furnished by Janesvillie talent, along motored to Lake Neshkoneng Sunday and spent a pleasant day.—Mrs. Will Miller entering the told ladies Wednesday afternoon. They tied quilts for the hostess.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl, Footville, is spending a few bridge on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Footville, is spending a few more in footville, were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred College on the firm of the some of Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred College on the river.—Mrs. Berthan Drefahl Sunday.—Mr.

A number of friends of C. Cunlach and A. Nightengale, who have been fish-lng in northern Wisconsin, received several large pike and pickerel, sent

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The bill will be malled to you at as
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HOTH PHONES 77

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Carle's Grocery, 1810 Highland Ave.
Lynch. Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were
cepites in the Gazette office in the
following boxes: 1486, G. C., 22, 100.

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ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
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FRIDAY SPECIAL LUNCH at the
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D' Hotel. A pleasing meal for hot
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UPHOLSTERING and refinishing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Center St. 649 Red R. C. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A single Khaki blanket on Milton-Edgerton road, Boll 1947, Re-Ward.

LUST—Jown license on Milwaukee St.
Rourn to 415 W. Milwaukee St.
LOST—Leather satchel containing
Colt automatic and kodak case. Lost
on highway 10 about 10 miles from
Janesville toward Madison. Return
to Sutherland book store and receive
reward.

reward.

LOST—Packago in Gazette building
Tuesday containing dry goods, Finder please return to Gazette Office. PARTY who took kodak from car at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, re-turn to Cazette and no questions will

PEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—A few experienced stitchers, Also girl for Union Special work, Janesville Shirt & Overall Co. WANTED-Competent girl for general office work, Must have a knowledge of bookkeeping. Address 1768, Gazetto.

WANTED—Girl between ages of 12 and 14 to take care of children day times. Call R. C. 1276. WANTED—Girls to clerk in store on Saturdays. Must be over 16 years old. A. J. Huebel, 205 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook. Age 25 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

WANTED-Young lady with knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position. Address 1868, Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED WALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—A good, clean, reliable
man to help with general farm work.
Will pay reasonable wages. For further information write or phone,
Residence phone 475 Orfordville, Address Morris Leehan, affiover, Wis.,
Box 13.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE WANTED—Man or woman to spend one-quarter time on a house-to-house sale and delivery proposition beginning July 1st. Prefer a woman well acquainted in city who is looking for a permanent position. Write R. H. Jones, R. F. D. No. 4, Madison, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN LIVE WIRE SALESMAN wanted. Singer Sowing Machine Co., 126 Corn Exchange.

SPITUATIONS WANTED

ONTEATIONS WANTED

DOYS, age 16, want work in city or farm. Bell phone 2559.

ENPERIENCED WATCHMAN wants position, Address Box 1807. Gazette.

GHL desires place to help with housework and children for home and reasonable wages. Address 1804, care Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by refined widow of 30 in home of widower. Mrs. Fansey Blaire, Edgerton, Wis, care of Mrs. Arthur Mayes.

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FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms, Bell 1316.
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housekeeping apartment, Bell 1996.

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Office,
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condition, Address 1805, care Gazette,
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1116. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CAMPING

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FOR SALE Oak cased used piano. \$250,00 .. KUHLOW MUSIC

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FOR SALE—1921 Oakland Coupe, good as new, exceptional bargain, 253 S. Jackson St. R. C. Blue 654.

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One Studebaker Touring. AUTO LAUNDRY

57 PARK ST.
FOR SALE—One 1917 Ford touring in
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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR SALE—7 room house, large barn, some fruit. Size of lot 75-132 ft. Price reasonable, 614 5th Ave. FOR RENT-Several new 5 room houses, all new and modern. Call Bell 858. FOR RENT-6 room house, Forest Park Blvd. Possession at cuce. R. C.

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floors in the upper rooms. Inside toilet. Gas lights. House
in good condition. Full sized
lot with plenty of fruit planted and a large garden which
will go with the house. Can
make terms or will take a car
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TOR SALE—Severil bargains in
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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Attractive small bunga-low, Good Joeation and strictly mod-ern. Extra Murphy in-a-door bed. Moderately priced Easy terms, Phone 3625 evenings or address 1806, care Gazette.

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FOR SALE—Two furnished cottages
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FOR SALE—A good 80 acre farm in Clark Co., Wis., well located, good improvements, all stock and machinery, crops look fine. Will consider stock of merchandise in trade, F. W. Clark, Abbotsford, Wis. Clark, Abbotsford, Wis.
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We have 75 acres 3 miles east of Beloit. Has a good set of buildings and is excellent land. Would take a good house in Janesville as part payment. For further information see C. W. KEMMERE'R OR

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Application of Modern Housing Corporation to vacate a portion of Hamilton's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given, that on the 29th day of August, 1921, being as yer of the regular March, 1921, term of the Circuit Court of the County of Rock, to be held at the Court House in the City of Janesville, within and for soid kock County, on said date, the undersigned, who are ewners and proprietors of all that part of Hamilton's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, hereinafter described, will apply by potition to the said Circuit Court to vacate all that part of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-with the count property of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-with the part of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-with the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-with the plat of said Said County for the country of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-with the plat of said Said Country for the country of ition to the said Circuit Court to valcate all that part of the plat of said Addition described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered Sevon (7), Ebrht (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Twenty-tour (24), Twenty-five (23); Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25); Thirty-six (36), Thirty-soven (37), Thirty-eight (38), Thirty-nine (39), Forty (40), Forty-one (41), and One Hundred Eighty-one (181) inclusive.

Dated June 22nd, 1921.

MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION, Jeffris, Mouat Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Hourd of Review.

Fublic Notice is bereby given that the Board of Review of said City of Janesville, will meet at their office in the City Hall of said City, on the 27th day of June 1931 at 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment Roll of Real issue and Personal property in said City and sworn statements and valuation of real and personal property therein, and of the Bank Stock and of correcting all errors in said Roll either in the description of property

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

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City Clerk.

Dated June 13th, 1921.

Advertisement.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock. County.

— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for Said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Second Thesday, being the 12th day of July.

1221, at 3 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edith M. Robinson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Orson M. Coon, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said, decedent.

Dated June 2th, 1921.

ECHARLES L. RIFIELD,

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock Counts.
The Alexander Lumber Company,
Plaintiff,

Bell 238. New 1328 Blue.

| Bell 238. New 1328 Blue. | Dated June Min. 1921. | Wisconsin. acting through of Education of Sald City. | CHARLES L. FIFTELD. | CHARLES L. FIFTELD. | County Judge. | S. C. Bt houses, close in. Sherican-Casey Co., 103 W. Milw. St. Bell 2666. | Attorney for Trustee. | Dated June 17, 1921. |

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo-Brilish crop reports from the northwest led to an upturn Thursday in prices for wheat. Advices told of drought damage and of hot unfavorable weather. Buying, however, lacked volume, Opening quotations, which ranged from 16014c higher, which ranged from 16014c higher, with July \$1.3001.304, and \$eptember \$1.334 (0.14), were followed by something of a reaction, buythen by a rise higher than before.

Subsequently there was much selling of September and buying of Julyon part of commission house. Talk of harvest delay in the sauthwest was a factor. Prices closed strong 1c to 215c net higher, with July \$1.30% (0.13) and September \$1.238 (0.124). General commission house selling weakened corn. After opening unchanged to \$6 lower, including Suptember at 641 65445c, the market underwent a material sag all around.

Evidence that stocks were accumulating pravented my important rally. The close was stendy, \$4.0% etc lower, with September 63% 6635c.

Oats declined with corn, starting unchanged to \$6 coff. September 40% (040% c, and later showing a decided drop. Oats: No. 2 white 38; No. 3 white 374, 0374; No. 4 white 345, 0374.

Ryc: No. 2, 1.254.

Eurley: Malting 52,071; Wis. 59,071; feed and rejected 55,061.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 17,00,017,50; standard timothy 16.00,0 Minnenpolis.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 344 cars, compared with 175 cars a year age. Cash No. 1 northern 1.43%@ 1.53%; July 1.33%; Sept. 1.30.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@51.
Oats: No. 3 white 34%@34%.

Barley: 45@61.
Rye: No. 2. 1.15@1.18.

Flax: No. 1, 1.82@1.84.

drop.
Lower quotations on hogs put provisions on the down grade.
Chleage Cash Market.
Chleage.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.40;
No. 1 hard 1.45.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 61½@61½; No. 2 Corn: No. 2 mixed 61½@61½; No. 2 yellow 61½@62½.
Oats: No. 2 white ,28@38½; No. 2 white 36½@37½.
Rye: No. 2, 1.24½.
Larley: 62@67.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@19.00.
Poric: Nominal.
Lard: 9.92.
Ribs: 9.75@10.75.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the fifth day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Pailip. Sheridan for the adjustment and showance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Sheridan, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated June 15th, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Edward E. Ryan,

Atterney for Administrator.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Bessle Ruhmer, Plaintiff
YS.
Defendant

Bessle Ruhmer, vs.
John C. Ruhmer, vs.
John C.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsia.

NOTICE TO CONTILACTORS.

Scaled proposals will on received by the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through its Doard of Education, until 3130 o'clock P. M.; standard time, Monday, July 11th, 1921, at the office of said Board, High School Building, in said City, for furnishing and performing all skilled and unskilled labor and for Turnishing all material, tools, staging, scaffolding, apparatus, machinery, etc., necessary and required in doing and comitellify the entire CENERAL WORK for the Janesville, Wisconsin, High, School Building, to be built at the corner of South Main and Racine Streets, in and for said City, according to plans, eievations, sections, details and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Celleke, Architects, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on file at the office of said Eboard and at the office of said Architects.

Each proposal for doing the General

Sort Main and Radine Streets, in and lor said City, according to plane cellifications propaged by Van Ryn & Do Celleke, Archicets, Milwauke, William College, W

interior wood finish.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must be accompanied by a certified cheque in a sum mpt less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (10) per ceut of the amount of the proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (10) per ceut of the amount of the proposal.

Said certified cheques, or said bonds, must be made payable to the City in case of failure on the part of the bidder, whose proposal is necepted to enter into contract with said City, acting through said Beard, at the price stated in his proposal.

The bidder, whose proposal is acceptable to the said City, acting through said Board, in a sure equal to not less than the (contract price and conditioned for the payment of all legal claims for labor performed and material fairnished and for the faithful performance and completion of the contract, on or before the first (1st) day of August, 1922, under penalty of One Hundred Dollars (8100.00) re per diem, as liquidated damages, for each and every day that the work contracted for, shall remain incomplete of or the expiration of said decedent.

The bidder, to whom the work will be awarded, must also comply with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the State of Wilsconsin, and must pay said City, acting through said Board, as a part and condition of the contract. The bidder, the work contracted for, shall remain incomplete of the State of Wilsconsin, and must pay for said Compensation and for all fire and libration of the contract provided the work and libration of the contract of the provided the work and libration of the contract provided the work and libration of the contract provided the work and libration of the contract of the provided the work and libration of the contract of the provided the work and libration of the co

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Minnenpolis.

LIVESTOCK

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17.90

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New York Stock List.

Chicago—Cattle: Receipts 12,000; choice yearlings and handy weight steers steady; others 15@35c lower; carly top yearlings 9.00; some held higher; buik 7.25@8.40; she stock low, best steady, others weak to lower; buik fat cows and heiters 4.50@6.25; canners and cutters largely 2.00@3.50; buils 10@15c lower; buik bologna 4.00@4.25; veal calves steady; buik around 9.50; stockers and feeders dill.

Hogs: Receipts 41.000; 15@25c lower than yesterdny's average; heavy; and packing mixed off most; better grades active, others slow; top 8.60; buik 8.25@8.50; pigs 10@15c lower; buik desirable 8.25@8.55.

Sheep: Receipts 14.000; slow at yesterdny's extreme low time; top native 11.50@11.75; culls mostly 6.00; good 82 pound dry fed yearlings 9.00; best handy native ewes 4.50; extreme heavies around 3.00.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 400; steady; uba Cane Sugar .

handy native ewes 4.30; extreme neavies around 3.00.

Milwnukee.—Cattle: 400; steady; calves, 1.800; steady; veal calves, bulk 2.00 9.75; top 3.75.

Hogs: 2.000; 13@25c lower; bulk 220 pounds down 8.00@8.50; bulk 220 lbs. up 8.00@8.35.

Sheep: 200; lower; lambs 5.00@11.00; ewes 1.00 @4.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.500; best dry fed and butcher she stock steady to strong, all other cattle generally steady to weak; common to good beef steers 6.00 @8.25; best heavy today 7.50; no good or choice yearlings here;

steers 6.00@8.25; best neavy today, 7.50; no good or choice yearlings here; bulk beef steers 6.50@7.50; butcher cows and helfers 2.50@5.50; few up to 6.50; canners and cutters largely 1.25@3.00; few down to 1.00; bologna bulls 2.00@4.00; few canner bulls as low at 2.90; yeal culves steady; packdull and work.

Hogs: 3,00: slow. 10@25c lower:
rnngo 7.00@8.40; bulk 7.75@8.00; best
pigs 8.75.

Sheep: 300: steady to weak; good
and choice lambs 10.00@10.50; good
and choice light ewes 3.50@4.00; heavy
2.00@2.50; good 87 pound yearnings
8.00.

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Plans and specifications for the inspection of bidders are on file at the office of the said Board, High School Euiding, Janesville, Wisconsin, and mortgaged premises directed by the said Board may deem for the chest interests of the said City of Janesville. The right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which the said Board may deem for the best interests of the said City of Janesville. Ey-order of the City of Janesville. Wisconsin acting through the Board of Education of said City.

Dated June 17, 1921

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Fetitioner.

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E. H. Peterson.

Plaintwa Attorney.

H. Peterson.
Plaintiff Attorney.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$7.48;
first 4s \$7.42 bid; second 4s \$6.66 bid;
first 4½s \$7.48; accond 4½s \$6.76;
third 4½s \$9.33; fourth 4½s \$6.84;
Victory 3½s 98.42; Victory 4½s 98.40,
(Closed) 3½s \$7.46; first 4s \$7.10,
bid; second 4½s \$6.50; first 4½s \$7.48;
second 4½s \$6.72; third 4½s \$9.28;
fourth 4½s \$6.90; Victory 3½s 98.40;
Victory 4½s 98.40.

Reduces Discount Best

London.—The Bank of England sprung a surprise on the money market by reducing its rate of discount one-half of one per cent to six per cent, just as the banks were making up their half yearly accounts.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEAD PHICE REDUCED.

New York.—The American Smelting and Refining company Thursday reduced the price of lead from \$4.50 to \$4.40 per 100 pounds.

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American Smelting & Ref's
American Sugar
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American Sumarra Tobacco
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Cream City Sox Land on Smithson, Beat Tractors 9-3

SMITHY HARD; FIGHT ARENA TO LATHROP TO TRY TO ADD TO STREAK

Columbus. Wis.—Eefore a small crowd and on poor grounds the Janesville Tractors Wednesday afternoon hit into a circuit, ran upon boggy ground and before they pulled out of the mud-left a trail of defeat behind them. Walter Lange's Cramicity Red Sox were the victors, 8 to 3. For the first time this season, Smithson was out of stuff. The Milwaukee outfit reached him early and batted him bard until genin fack Wooton was rushed in with hopes of holding the iandside but he suffered just as much as "Lefty."

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Lange's Scarlet Hose connected with 12 hits. Two of them were circuit clouts. Schultz and Lewis getting one a piece. The Tractors got seven hits off Joe Reid but were unable to bunch

off Joe Reld but were unable to bunch them.
The Tractors are going after the Lake Shore clab with fire in their eyes. Thursday, "Smiling Bill" Lathrop left early Thursday morning in his machine to Join the club at Portage, where they play the same team at the Elks' convention.
"Guess it's up to little Willie to put that Lange crew in their place," he said before leaving.

I lill Has 12 Straight.

said before leaving.

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Bill will have a task on his hands.
He goes up against Dodge, the flashy pitcher of no-hit, no-run fame.

The Tractors age has a record of 12 straight wins to his credit to date this year. He has not lost a game for the homo team. He has a two hit-no run game to his credit and two three-hit games, besides a couple of fives and sixes.

games, besides a counter of sixes.

Tauraday is a big day at Portage. A huge crowd is due for the doings.

Score by innings:

Ianesville ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 1 Red Sox ... 0 2 0 0 3 1 0 3 x 9 12 1 Batteries: Smithson, Wooten and McDermitt: Reid and Stumpf.

Carp Hiding

His Real Stuff from the Public

Manhamett—Georges Carpentier is hidling his real fighting ability benind a series of listless public workouts. For some reason he is entertaining his audience with smiles but working in private. Carpentier has arrived at a point in his training where he is a vertuable liash of speed and an attack of strength.

TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansus City St. Paul Indianapolls Toledo Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE W. 34 34 34 38 38 Detroit Chicago St. Louis Fhiladelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE V. 17 24 26 29 32 33 35 39

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 1-14; Milwaukee, 0-3,
Louisville, 13-3; Columbus, 4-12,
St. Paul, 5-3; Kansas City, 3-4,
Toledo, 6-5; Indianepolis, 3-4,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
New York, 3-1; Foston, 2-5,
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (11;
innings).
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2,
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Brocklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 2,
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (12 innings).

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 9; New York, 5.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis at Milwaukee ames). Minneapolis at Milwaukee games).
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OHIO STAR QUARTER FIRED FOR CHEATING

Columbus, 0 .- Hatry H. "Hoge" Workman, quarterback on Ohio State University's football team State University's football team which won the Western Conference champlonship hast season, has been suspended from all student activities for one year by President Thompson for alleged chenting during the last May midtern examinations, it become known Thursday. He loses all could for the last semester. The suspension will prevent him toos playing on the football team aext senson. The other students were suspended.

BASEBAL POOLS DOOMED. UNDER LANDIS DECREE New York.—The baseball pool must go. It is breeding a nation of gamblers and is insidiously working its way into the heart of the great national game. Baseball club owners must help.

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SÉAT 91,613 FANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jersey City, N. J .- Tex Rickard. promoter of the Dempsey-Curpentier match on July 2, was in-formed by the contractors that the areas would seat 01.613 per-sons. A small army of men is en-gaged in painting and numbering the seats.

Present receipts, Rickard said, total \$550,000, while a full senting enpactry would assure a gate of \$1,600,000.

Racine's Best Team in History Here Saturday

A clever group of fast seml-pros is the way the Janesville ball players chas the Racine Ribbers who come here Saturday to break the stretch of four weeks in which the Tractors have been on the road. Here's a glance at the lineup of the visitors with the teams they have played on:

Hoffman, 2b American Association. La Rué, 1b ... Central League. Kingston, ss ... Canadian League. Bassett, rf ... Mo. and Ill. League. Dick, if ... Wis, and Ill. League. Miller, 3h ... Wis, and Ill. League. Hayek, c. ... Sepil-professional. Kristopeit, cf, Pacific Coast League. Diedrich, p ... Trial with Tigers. Van Wie, p. ... Chlongo League.

Looks Like Fast Came

These players have all quit pro-fessional basebull and have accepted positions with the Racine Rubber company. This concern has had several professional players work-ing for it for the last few years giving them a nucleous for a crack organization. organization.

From the lineup, according to George Perring, this looks to be the best team representing Racine for several years. Therefore, he says, a good game can be expected.

The fans are going to get a chance to look at either Bill Lathrop or Lefty Smithson work on the mound on Sunday. Both men are going along at a rapid clip. On Sunday, the Tractors will re-turn the favor with the Rubbers and

Navy Captures at Poughkeepsie

play in Racine.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Plerre Mallet, close friend and adviser of the French champion, who

r viser of the French champion, who watched Dempsey go, through a 40 minute workout of bag punching and boxing Wednesday afternoon.

Mallett was impressed with Dempsey's condition and left hand hitting. The French visitor made no attempt to conceal his identity and had nothing but praise for the champion.

"He appears to be in wonderful condition." Mallett said.

Dempsey was not told of the presence of the visitor in camp until Thursday, whon he expressed disappointment he did not meet him. "I am glad he was there," he said. "Any member of Carpentier's camp is always welcome. We haven't anything to conceal here. Even Carpentier and his manager would be welcome. I am glad Carpentier thinks he is going to kwin. I want a real fight."

Mets on Carp Anyway.

Mulett, who speaks English perfectly, never took his eyes oft Dempsey while the titlehelder pounded the theavy bag and boxed four lively rounds with Joe Berlamfn, a lightweight, and "Babe" Herman, a featherwight. He timed Dempsey as the fighter punched the little bag and nervously puffed on a cigarette as the champion.

85 Golf Stars Start Play in British Meet

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Andrews, Scotland .- Eighty five of the premier golfers of the world began here Thursday, the first day's Atlantic City. N. J.—Georges Carpentier will be given a close up account of Jack Dempsey's fighting style and condition Thursday by Markey Mallet, close friend and account of the Dritish golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes style and condition Thursday by Markey Mallet, close friend and account of the Tributant of the Markey Mallet, close friend and account of the Tributant of the Markey Mallet, close friend and account of the Tributant of the Markey Mallet, close friend and account of the Tributant, and the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. Two rounds of 36 holes are the properties of the British golfing world, the open championship. winner of this classic.

Frivorites at Start.

Jim Barnes, the Pelhum New York professional, Walter Hagen, Eobby Jones, J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian champion, and Jock Hutchinson had

many supporters when play began, Scores returned included: Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74. Dr. Paul Hunter, California, 75.

FABER'S WINS BREAK; CUBS TRIM ST. LOUIS; BREWERS DROP TWO

American Lengue. Eight homers in the majors Wed-

nesday.

Red Faber's winning streak was busted when the Indians took Chicago into camp by the noise of 3 to 2. The only runs that the Laundered Hose connected with were two four

Hose connected with were two four basers by Hooper.

After handing Boston a lucing of 8 to 2, the Yanks fell before the Red Sox, 5 to 1. Ruth was hitless in the second, but he got three in the first.

Tieing the score in the ninth with a single, and winning it in the 11th with a double, Judge was the here for Washington in its victory over Philiadelphia, 5-4. Charrity, formerly of Beiot, made a homer, as did Galloway and Dykes.

A point in his training where he is a verticule liash of speed and an attack of strength.

During his morning road workouts, when only his trainer and sparring partners are in sight, he goes through a series, of strength developing stunts that would put a circus strong man to shame, if does such things as cutting down trees, lifting heavy boulders and tossing his sparring partners about as though they were baseballs.

Walleped Munked Men.

The challenger is careful, however, not to show his speed, or strength when strangers are about. The mystery workout with the three unidentified pugilists Wednesday morning was a real interesting affair according to intermation emanating from the camp Thursday, Georges, it was said, lambasted his opponents unmorefully. His strainers were so pleased they may repeat this sort of training. Charles Ledoux, the French ban tamweight champlon, who arrived at the camp Thursday is considered a valuable addition to Carpentier's corps of sparring partners.

TEAM STANDINGS.

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in the sixth, Boston walloning the

Glants 9 to 5 in a battest marked by Millers took the Brewers into camp 5-4. Wright gave four hits in the of the box in the second game. for a double-header, 1-0 and 14-3. The first.

THE THE PARTY

American Association.

Pongo Cantillon has a peculiar habit of handing a first to Milwarkee. It

Inst game was a thrilling pitchers

Big ends of the scores were chalked

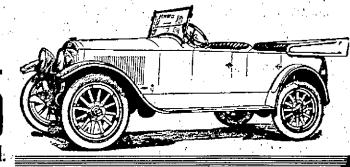
Up in a division of the spoils by Louisbill to St. Paul, 6-3, but took the secville and Columbus. The scores were ond in the ninth, 4-3.

was true again Wednesday when his header from Indianapolis, 6-3 and 13-4 and 12-3. Long was bunted out With Shea giving only four hits,

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Transmission. Grant-Lees.

Universal Joints.

Hartiord.

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Front & Bear Salisbury.

21 American Cars use the Sallsbury Axles. The Auburn is well to the front with this type of axles with Timken Bearings, finamuch as there are in the neighborhood of 55 other types of axles scattered among the remaining 139 builders.

Type Clutch.
Plate.

Gear to gear drives for Cam Shafts are used on 122; makes of American Cars. Chain drives are used on only 29 makes of cars. Mechanics will tell you the gear drive gives much longer life and much less trouble. where chains need frequent replacement.

Borg & Beck.

Steering Gear.

AUBURN SPECIFICATIONS

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years been considered one of the best in the market. It will be found on many of Amer-

26 American Cars use the Jacox Steering Gear, which makes it a leader in popularity.

Plate or, Disc is used in 140 makes of cars, while the adherents to Cone Ciutches are getting less each year, only 15 using Cone Clutches.

Type Rear Axle.

Wheel Base.

Tire Size.

Transmission Unit with motor.

Shock Absorbers. Gabriel.

Carburetor. Rayfield 11/4-inch.

Prame. Parish & Binghum. Radiator.

Leaded Gasoline Tank. ignition; Sturting,

and Lighting, Remy.

Hall Duplex.

Axle Drive : Torque Arm.

Non-squeal: Firestone: Rims.

Cord Tires.

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Jamestown radiators are used on 19 Ameri-

can makes of cars and are second to none in their numerical selection by car engi-

DESCRIPTION.

Such cars as Rolls Royce, Stevens, Duryca, Locomobile, Mercer, Cunningham, Duesen, berg, Lafayette, Lincoln and Cadillac have full floating rear axies, which is rather conclusive proof that this is the better type.

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133 American Cars are built in this manner.

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is unsprung and dead weight on tres. The above figures tell very plainly which is the popular and most desired style of engineer-

A very great percentage of cars are not equipped with, shock absorbers as regular equipment. It would pay you to oscertain what cars have shock absorbers as regular the cars have shock absorbers as regular the charge to the ch

equipment for which no extra charge is

ing practice.

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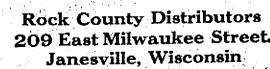
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